



DISCUSSING NEXT SEMESTER'S ATHLETIC PROGRAM, candidate for re-election to the office of A.S. President, Neil Rincover, speaks with George Goff, chairman of the Physical Education Department.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

Low Turnout Seen As Elections Begin

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Now is the time for all good voters to come to the aid of their school. Translated into persuasive language, all paid ID students are urged to vote for what will be next

See related election stories on Page 4

Although a very low turnout is expected, present A.S. President Neil Rincover remains optimistic that the students will come through. "I expect a decent turnout at the polls," said Rincover. "I can't stress enough that everyone go out and vote, though."

The polls will be open Monday-Wednesday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Two polling places will be open during the day, and one in the evening. The day polls will be located at the Monarch Square flagpole, and at the food satellite near the walkway in front of the Behavioral Sciences Building.

The office of the president is, of course, the most popular and widely publicized position on council. The candidates for president are the incumbent Rincover, and present Election Commissioner Nelson Tucker.

In the vice presidential race, present Associated Men's Student President Dan Smith runs against Kathy Kline.

The race for treasurer pits former

Jewish Studies Commissioner Wayne Arak against Eddie Lamar.

The fourth dual-candidate office, that for A.S. President, finds former A.S. Parliamentarian Ron Abramson running against present Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz.

All other council positions feature either solo's or zero's. Offices and their candidates are: Chief Justice, Jesse Bell; Associated Women Students President, Cherie Fryman; Commissioners of Campus Im-

provements, Ernest Spiegel; Elections, Mary Shih; Fine Arts, Ann Winicki; Women's Athletics, Leslie Burbank; Public Relations, Ginny Beals; Records, Mamie Cunningham; Social Activities, Ronald Reed; Black Ethnic Studies, Sheila Johnson; Chicano Studies, Margarita Flores; and Jewish Studies, Gary Kennedy.

Offices with no candidates as yet are those for the Commissioners of Evening Division, Men's Athletics, and Scholastic Activities.

Council Pushes Legal Services

RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

In council action, it was moved by A.S. President Neil Rincover that Executive Council endorse the efforts of Area IV of the California Community College Student Government Association to have the Community College Board of Trustees establish a district wide policy in regard to the availability of Legal-Aid on campus.

"We've been working all semester to convince the Board to vote on the Legal-Aid issue," Rincover replied. "The trustees are ready to vote on it and set down the policy, and I'm very optimistic."

The motion to endorse was carried unanimously by council.

Another move, this by Election Commissioner Nelson Tucker, asked that Steve Manuels be appointed to the A.S. Election Committee. The motion was complicated by the fact that Manuels had previously stated his intention to support Tucker in his campaign for A.S. President. He later rescinded his intention.

After a 20 minute deliberation among council members, Manuels was accepted. One member (Evening Division Commissioner Steve Katz) was opposed and one member (Scholastic Activities Commissioner David Heiman) abstained.

In an announcement, A.S. Chief Justice Barry Silverman ruled that Rincover was acquitted of the charges filed by former A.S. Parliamentarian Ron Abramson.

Abramson charged that Rincover had violated the constitution when he removed Associated Women's President Kathy Burmeister from his cabinet March 23. A meeting of the A.S. Supreme Court last Friday featured a trial of the case, which ended in a "not guilty" verdict.

A motion calling for the changing of the A.S. Constitution to make it grammatically clearer was tabled for the week.

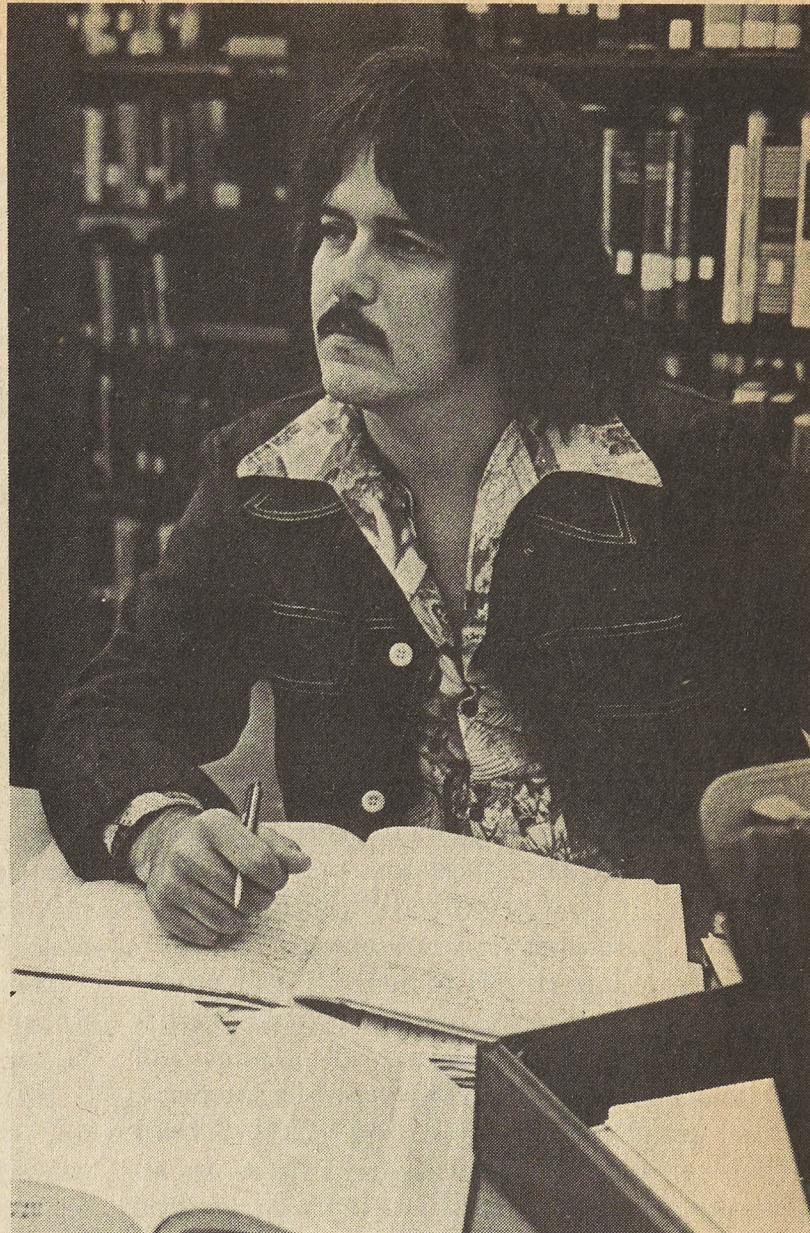
The outstanding seasons of the women's softball and volleyball teams were also discussed in the session.

"We played very strongly in winning both the California State Invitational Tournament and the Southern Cal Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships last week," said Women's Athletic Commissioner Yvonne Colon.

In addition, Valley's women's softball contingent completed an outstanding 12-0 campaign last week, and will compete in state tournaments later in the month.

Several trophies were on hand in the meeting, signifying both teams' accomplishments.

Evening Division Commissioner Katz announced that 60 more parking spaces would be available to students parking on College Road. They were made available through the Evening Student Advisory Committee.



ENGAGED IN ACADEMIC PURSUITS, Nelson Tucker, candidate for the office of A.S. President labors over a textbook at one of his frequent haunts, the Valley College Library. Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Cultural Events Emphasize Black America's Spirit

BARBARA SHERMAN
Staff Writer

"Never judge any man by the color of his skin alone. Even though they always say I'm anti-white, I'm for anyone who's for equality; I'm for anyone who's for justice; I judge a man by his conscious deeds,"—Malcolm X.

May 17 marks the beginning of Black Culture Week, highlighting the life and teachings of Malcolm X. Scheduled are seminars and skits illustrating who Malcolm X was, what he stood for, and what he means to Afro-Americans today.

Sponsored by A.S. government, there will be a skit on the life of Malcolm X at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, Malcolm X's birthday. The program will be held in Monarch Hall or the Free Speech area depending on the weather. "We want to evaluate and examine any progress in the Black Freedom Movement since Malcolm's death," says James Linsey, commissioner of Black Studies.

Thursday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall there will be a seminar to cover Malcolm X's human rights ideology. A film is scheduled for Friday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Scheduled

programs are open to all students free of charge.

"It's important for people to know Malcolm's fight was for human rights against property rights," says Lindsey. "In society today people's property has more importance over the people themselves. Basic needs such as food, jobs, and housing are rights of every individual."

"Black Culture Week should be considered important to all students. Not only is it our Black history, but it is an inseparable part of American history," says Faith Lewis, an Afro-American studies student.

Events will be posted on signs across campus. "Afro-Americans have a heritage that should be interwoven into the fabric of American history. There are a lot of important Black contributions that need to be made known," says Reggie Douglas, Afro-American history student.

Black nationalism is reported to be an important part in the Black culture week events. "It is as important to us as Zionism is to the Jewish people," says Ms. Lewis.

Other seminars may be scheduled during the week and will be announced by various posters appearing on campus.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Chicano Week Commemorates Liberation on Cinco de Mayo

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

A ballet, a concert pianist, the Mariachi Estrella, and Richard Vasquez, author of the best selling novel, "Chicano," highlighted the activities during Chicano Culture Week.

The culture week is in celebration of Cinco De Mayo when the Mexican forces defeated the French on the fifth of May in 1862.

Florencio Lopez, professor of music at the University of California at Northridge, entertained students in Monarch Hall with a piano recital last Wednesday, May 5. Playing from his own work "Improvisaciones Ritmicas," Lopez also selected works from Chicano composers Carlos Chavez and Alberto Ginastera.

On Friday, the dance groups Grupo Mezcala and Ballet Folklorico Olin united Chicano students for the purpose of promoting Mexican folk dances. The dances were performed from four regional areas of Mexico: Gurraro, Yucatan, Jarcho, and Jalisco.

The events of the week started with the showing of the film "Chicano" in Monarch Hall on Monday depicting the Chicano movement of the 60's and 70's. On Tuesday, the traditional music group Mariachi Estrella entertained students in Monarch Hall.

Vasquez, a best selling author, was scheduled to speak in the Free Speech area Thursday, but the weather caused him to address students in the Foreign Language building. Vasquez talked about his best selling book "Chicano" which relays the experiences of four generations of migrants from Mexico to the United States.

Vasquez also explained his views on racism saying, "An ingrained born racist will never overcome his racism. He can reeducate himself and become a liberal, but he can't change his stripes."

The week concluded with a scholarship dance sponsored by M.E.C.H.A. club Saturday evening in Monarch Hall.



MARIACHI ESTRELLA performed Chicano cultural music during the remembrance of Mexico's victory over the French in 1862, celebrated as Cinco de Mayo. Various related activities took place over Chicano Cultural Week, May 2-8. Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Rincover's Action Defined As Lawful by High Court

By DAVE GREENWALD
Staff Writer

Recommending a comma be changed to a period, AS Supreme Court ruled unanimously Friday that AS President Neil Rincover acted in accord with the constitution when he relieved AWS President Kathy Burmeister from her position on the president's cabinet.

If council chooses to follow the recommendations of the court, which have been tabled for the week, Article V, Section 5 of the AS Constitution would be amended to read

that two members of AS Council would be selected by the president and a student representative, nominated by the president, will be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of council.

Rincover, it was charged, had acted outside the limits of his authority when he removed Ms Burmeister from his cabinet staff March 23, 1976. Ron Abramson, who made the charges against Rincover, cited Robert's Rules of Order as well as constitutional laws, when he presented the charges to the court.

In the charges it was stated that, since it requires a majority vote of two-thirds to confirm an appointee to the president's cabinet, it also requires the same vote to remove that person.

Not being a member of the AS Council, it was necessary for Abramson to present his charges through Charles Weymann, professor of political science.

In Rincover's opening statements before the court he stated, "The issues in this case are confused. The question is whether or not I violated the Constitution as it is written." There is no mention in the Constitution of the president's rights concerning the removal of his appointed officers.

"The two-thirds vote is nothing more than a vote of confidence by the council and is not the law," he went on to say.

According to Bruce Buffington, last semester's AS President, the case was a question of Constitutional priorities.

It is Buffington's contention that "we would have a dictatorship if the president was able to remove a cabinet member after the council has approved the appointment."

Speakers Solicited

The annual competition to select prospective commencement speakers ends tomorrow, according to Jack Sterk, associate professor of speech.

Two students chosen will represent the entire graduating class and each will present separate five minute speeches in the commencement program.

Students must be graduating and have paid ID's to qualify. They should also be prepared to present a five minute sample speech to a panel of judges, between May 14 and May 21, on the subject: Where does the Bicentennial community college graduate fit in?

Interested students should contact George Potisic, director of forensics, or Sterk in H16D from 9-10 a.m. today or tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon.

HIGH SCHOOLS COMPETE

News Writers Convene

Over 150 high school journalism students competed for honors in Valley College's annual high school journalism day with Taft, Canoga Park, and University High schools taking top prizes.

First place winners in each category are featured on their respective theme pages of this issue of the "Star." On-the-spot winners were Cindy Torres of Eagle Rock for news; Polytechnic student Mike Capuano for feature; Steve Wynn of University High for sports; and editorial winner Phillip Gusin of Chatsworth.

On-the-spot contests in the news, editorial, feature, and sports areas were the main part of the competition. The students typed their articles after listening to various personalities from several professional fields.

Milt Kahn, editor of Milt's Mirror, a sports newsletter, spoke to the group of students in sports competition. Bruce Phillip Miller of KHS radio station discussed the broadcasting industry to the feature writers. Candidate for the 23rd Congressional District, Noel Horwin, talked over campaign issues with the students in editorial and news categories.

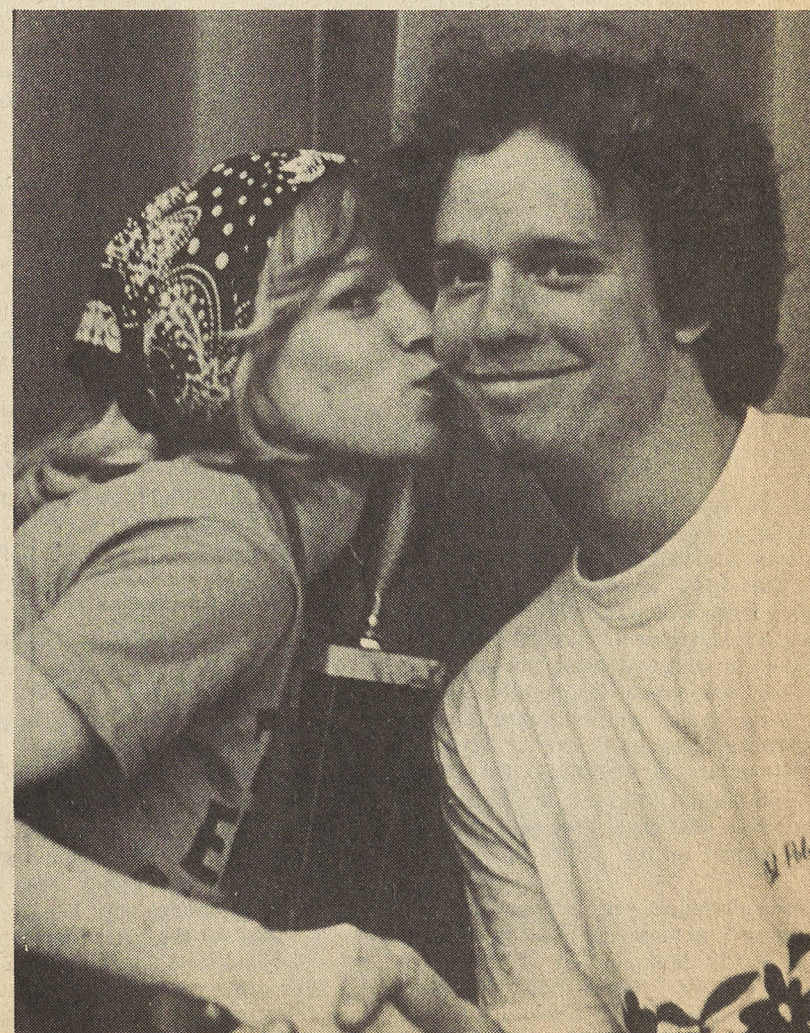
Following the three on-the-spot workshops two seminars were held. John McCook of the television serial "Young and Restless" told about his work on the show and about his wife Juliet Prowse. The other seminar was hosted by Steve Breener who is the public relations man for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Dinner was served after the seminars, immediately followed by the awards ceremony. Schools submitted full issues of their papers for the excellence category. First place was received by the "Mirror" of Van Nuys High, second place went to

Kennedy High for their paper, "The Word," and third place was awarded to the "Hunter's Call" of Canoga Park High. The Taft "Tribune" received honorable mention.

Taft High walked away with top

honors (and, the first place sweepstakes award) with Canoga Park and University Highs taking second and third respectively. In all, 56 trophies plus numerous certificates were awarded.



FIRST PLACE IN GENERAL EXCELLENCE went to the Mirror of Van Nuys High School. Accepting trophy and certificate is Henry Friedman, Mirror Assistant Opinion page editor. Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Summer Application Set

Applications are now being accepted at the Admissions Office for summer school registration. Registration for summer school '76 began May 3, and will continue until the June 11 deadline date.

Students enrolled for Spring '76 semester, day or evening, may make arrangements for enrolling in the summer school 1976 session by picking up an appointment to enroll in the Admissions Office during the period indicated for your last name according to the following schedule.

Mon., May 17 Ma-Rz
Tues., May 18 Sa-Zz
Wed., May 19 Aa-Gz
Thurs., May 20 Fa-Ly

Office hours to obtain an appointment are:

Mon.-Thurs. ... 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Mon.-Thurs. ... 6:00 pm-9:00 pm

Those students who fail to obtain an enrollment appointment on their designated day, may do so at any later day until June 11.

Students not enrolled for the spring '76 semester may file an application for the summer session during the period of May 3 to June 11. Forms for this purpose may be obtained by coming in person to the applications counter in the office of admissions:

Mon.-Thurs. ... 8:30 am-9:00 pm
or Fri. 8:30 am-3:30 pm

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Horwin: All Too Typical

By PHILIP GUSSIN
Chatsworth High School

This guest editorial was written by Philip Gussin of Chatsworth High School. Gussin was awarded first place in on-the-spot editorial writing at Valley College's annual High School Journalism Day.

Noel S. Horwin, Democratic candidate for the 23rd congressional district, is a likely candidate for "Politician of the Year." He possesses one of the most important and resourceful qualities of any prospective politician... vagueness.

In his campaign brochure he specifies what he considers the important issues. He believes there is a "necessity for a new spirit in politics and government based 100 percent on public interest." In his speech to a group of High School journalists he said he felt that there is an "elevating rate of public distrust in our public institutions and the people behind them." He

never stated whether this distrust was justified or not.

Looking deep into the unemployment problem he believes that there is a "need to improve the employment situation..." The problems are certainly there; the solutions are not.

On the cost of living he states, "To me, there's no such thing as a satisfactory rate of inflation." Standing behind what seemed to be his favorite saying, "I don't have all the answers, but here are ways," he gave no solution to this problem either.

He did take a definite stand on the question of forced busing as he stated, "I am for integration but against busing."

Horwin's whole campaign seemed to be based on, what he calls, "sincerity... honesty... and integrity, but if he was asked what his age was, his reply would be "How old would you like me to be?"

Program Reaches Students

If you can't get the students to the classroom, bring the classroom to the students.

This theory appears to work well when capably applied. It takes form at Valley College as the Outreach Program.

Outreach stretches to the far corners of the community by providing a wide range of college-level classes.

Although a student cannot fulfill all the requirements for an associate in arts degree through Outreach, he or she can take classes ranging from history to nursing.

By having classes held at such places as Burbank High School, the Lockheed Training Center, and St. John's Hospital, the nightly classroom and

parking lot squeeze at Valley College is somewhat alleviated.

A large number of Outreach students, in their thirties, are seeking advancement in their professions.

The program helps these students by providing up-to-date information in various fields.

Thousands of students have participated in the Outreach Program in the past and enrollment projections are on the increase.

Star applauds those administrators and instructors who have taken an active interest in Valley College Outreach and hope this expanding program will continue to flourish as an alternative means of education.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

Student Defends Shelton in Firing; Holocaust Column Reviewed

Editor,

Enclosed is a letter I wrote to Dean Allan Keller concerning the planned cancellation of the evening sculpture class and subsequent firing of Mr. Shelton.

Since you showed interest in this subject before and wrote an article about it, I thought you might be interested in the latest developments.

Dear Mr. Keller,

This is in reference to the planned cancellation of the evening sculpture class and subsequent firing of Ernie Shelton.

I would like first to express my deep appreciation for Shelton's work in this class. It is a great treat to be able to get instruction from a working professional in his field of specialty. He is not only a fine artist but a great teacher.

Rather than dwell on sentimentalities, I would like to draw your attention to what I consider a marked failure in your responsibilities as a Dean of a Community College. The attitude of the administration seems to be one of "well, the night class can go; it's only a night class."

Let me remind you that the primary responsibility of a Community College is to provide educational opportunities to the community—that is, provide a well rounded program which fulfills the needs of the community as a whole, not just those who may want to continue an academic education at a four year college.

Community Colleges are funded primarily by local property taxes with a subsidy from the state. It is because of this funding—unique in the education fiscal structures of the state—that these colleges recognize their responsibility to the community.

The students who you are so casually depriving of a class are the very people who pay your salary—now, not ten years from now. This class is offering professional training and preparation for adults who need to expand their working skills, as well as those who wish to develop new ones. The fact that you cannot financially provide both a day and night sculpture class is unfortunate; however, to arbitrarily cancel this very popular and much needed class is a stab in the back to the adult population who provide the grass root financial and moral support for the college.

These individuals work, support families, are fathers and mothers. Their schedule is not so easily manipulated as that of a "college student." These individuals cannot attend a day class.

You are totally depriving them of an opportunity for educational benefits—an opportunity that you are dedicated to preserve by virtue of the charter of the college.

Needless to say there is ample grounds for a class action suit on behalf of the adult community and property owners against you personally and this college in particular. You intend to fire Shelton in order to hire someone to take care of an art gallery which has never made an effort to maintain its business hours in conjunction with the schedules of the adult community. The proposal is completely ridiculous.

I would venture to say that most of the students who would be taking a day class could easily attend a night class while the opposite is certainly not true. It seems to me that the operation of an art gallery—while an advantageous idea—is like putting the cart before the horse. If it's a choice between an art gallery and a needed class, let's face it, a genius is not needed to figure out which is the most important. It would be similar to eliminating all acting classes in order to build a theater—for what? If the college is unable to preserve the flow of creative work in the art classes, what will there be of an art gallery?

Shelton is a very shy and unassuming gentleman—I repeat—gentleman. And he would never speak out as I am doing in this letter. I'm sure a more verbose person might not be now in the precarious situation that he is now in. But I think that these things should be said, and I want you to know that the action you are considering will not go unnoticed by the citizens of this community. I would personally not be so upset if your decision was not so arbitrary and unjustified.

To quote the Valley Star: "Allan Keller, dean of evening division, and the president both agree that the few complaints have been minor and represent only a minute portion of the population of evening students." Am I to assume that you expect students in classes unaffected by your decision to suddenly launch a protest on behalf of the students who are? Don't be ridiculous; you and I both know this is unlikely and hardly forms a basis for reconsidering your plan.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 350-400 words. They may be edited for length or conciseness. All letters should be signed, and students should state their majors. Names will be withheld upon request.

Of course there will be a minority in protest: those who are in the class. But the concern is unanimous among those who are being excluded from the college by the cancellation of these classes. How many classes would react with this degree of cohesion?

Furthermore, while a small number of students may be lodging complaints, I assure you that if this class is so cancelled you will be receiving a great deal more mail from taxpayers—people whose taxes are already too high, and who will not be happy to hear of your decision. These people don't want to hear that you could so easily close the door on them and their needs.

If you are of the opinion that the repercussions of this action of the college will be nil, this letter is to inform you that there are many of us who are determined to make them substantial.

Sincerely,

Terrie Martin

Editor,

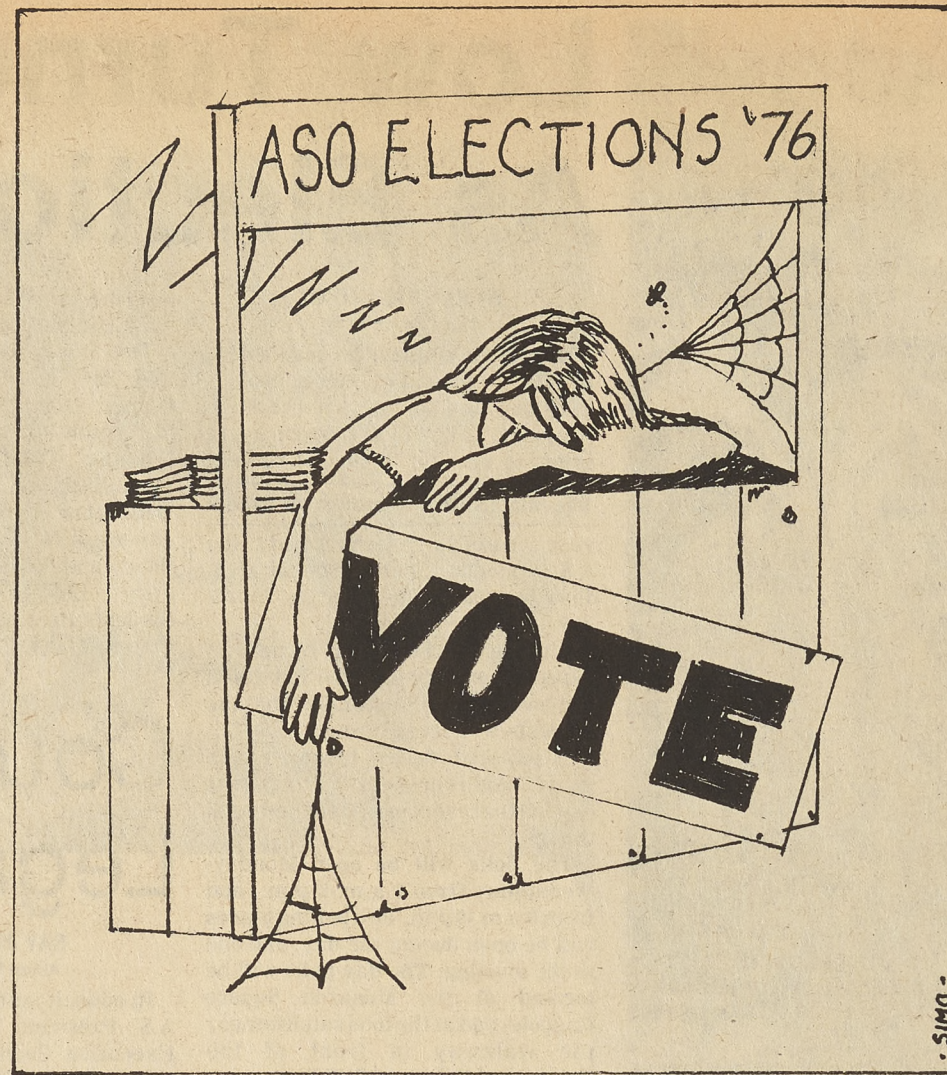
It is difficult to respond to the "insight" on the Holocaust offered by Marilyn Puzarne in the previous issue of the Star. While not singled out, it is easy to draw implications about the programming of the Jewish Awareness Weeks from her comments. The interpretation of her article by my fellow Jewish Student leaders implies our "superficial" approach to a subject that should be handled on "other levels of understanding."

The programs were selected to touch all types of people, Jews and non-Jews. The "shock" approach of a film like "Night and Fog" reaches those normally identified Jews and those who know nothing about the Holocaust. There is no question in this age of violence that its effects are diminished, if they are conceived of as real at all. Yet there are some prominent Rabbis and scholars who think that Jews should no longer emphasize the Holocaust and should leave it in the past where it belongs.

What should our response be then when sensitive people want to know about this tragic event?

It is my opinion that the programs of Jewish Awareness Weeks explored as many avenues to approaching and understanding this tragic event as are available. It is an uninvolved, indifferent person who cannot see this.

I don't know if Ms Puzarne attended the Yom HaShoah Liturgy presented by Eta Beta Rho, but she would no doubt make reference to the "symbolic soap" that was handed out by members of the cast. What amazes me is that the only negative response came from Jews. The response of non-Jews was one of appreciation and some proclaimed that we handled the subject matter too lightly!



ASO—Almost Secret Organization?

CONVERSATION

Five Bagels at 39 Cents

By BARBARA BENJAMIN
Staff Writer

"Sit down and get ready to write." The months of waiting were over. I had been accepted for a student loan and the worst part was waiting to attack me.

It began months earlier with the initial form which included both my income and my parents since I live at home.

No money for grants was available so I, with little enthusiasm, decided to try for a loan.

I had to account for every dollar spent in the last six months.

"Let's see. A bagel at 39 cents, five days a week..."

Weeks later I received a letter. I was informed I would receive \$600 in \$150 installments.

I returned to the Financial Aids Office where I was told to sit down and warned not to hold the pen too tightly because of the risk of writer's cramp.

Besides improving my signature, I learned a lot about myself.

I had to decide in a hurry if I was to go to California State University at Northridge or to law school, go for my B.A. degree and stop or go on for an M.A. degree, and if I would ever like to become a teacher.

References were needed, more than I had bargained for. In desperation I asked for a White Pages and looked-up some long, lost relatives.

No letter ever came telling me when my first check would be ready. They originally had said December but decided that more time was needed to process my papers.

The new semester was only a week away and still no check.

I stormed into the Financial Aids Office and was told my check was waiting at the Business Office.

At the Business Office I was shocked to find no check.

I begged the woman to look one more time.

The wait was over. \$150 in my name.

Now, I have only three more times to be told my check is not there.

Editor,

In response to the news story by Kevin Grable concerning the removal of AS support of the shallow pool, I must support AS' position. Originally, we were asked to donate approximately \$2,000 for the construction of a shallow mini-pool. After the implementation of the Robin Hood Faire plans, AS was asked to donate all the profits from the faire, which could be about \$12,000 to \$15,000.

This mini-pool will be part of an overall Aquatic Park, which will be controlled by Community Services. Community Services, as evidenced by its actions in the current physical education facility conflict, probably will tell the students of Valley College to "get lost." In the meantime, these students, who support AS, will have lost money that would be earned in the AS-sponsored faire.

If arrangements can be made so that Community Services, the physical education departments, the college administration, and AS all could have control of the Aquatic Park by forming a commission or committee to control the park, then this proposed Aquatic Park can be worthwhile for all members of the college community. These various sectors of the college have worked well in the past and they can still work well; it would be pathetic and tragic to make OUR Aquatic Park a symbol of disgust and hatred, due to a ridiculous desire of power.

I hope Community Services will realize that the students of Valley College have as many decision-making rights as any other sector, regarding what occurs at Valley. As a member of the AS legislative and governing body, I know that my fellow AS officers acknowledge the fact that the community has the right to use the campus; its tax money helps support Valley College. But Valley's most important "ingredient"—the students, who are also taxpayers and supporters of Valley College—cannot be ignored.

If the students are neglected, then Valley College has no purpose. In reference to the Aquatic Park, if the students invest their time and money in this very worthwhile project, then they must get a FAIR share of the privileges and responsibilities of controlling the Aquatic Park. If they do not get this fair share, then I will wonder why Valley College itself even exists. It is my greatest interest that the students of Valley College are treated as a vital, decision-making part of the college "arena."

Sincerely yours,
Steven Handelman
AS Commissioner
of Campus Improvements

UPDATE

Watergate Crimes Legal Under S1

Threatening everyone's civil liberties and some basic Constitutional rights, Senate Bill 1 looms in the United States Senate, awaiting legislative action.

Currently in the Senate Judiciary Committee being amended and "improved," The Criminal Justice Reform Act, as S1 has ironically been labeled, is nothing but a reflection of the Nixon Administration's philosophies.

The quagmire that is the present federal criminal code surely needs revision and codification.

In order to implement this needed revision, the National Commission on reform of Criminal laws, chaired by former California Governor Edmund G. Brown, was formed in 1966.

ROBERT GALIN

Assoc.
News Editor



After a series of reports and consolidations, by both the commission and the Nixon Administration, the bill emerged in its present form.

Numerous inequities in the 753-page bill strike at First and Fifth Amendment rights. Federal officials would be shielded from criminal prosecution for illegal acts as long as they believed "the conduct charged was required or authorized by law."

Richard Nixon and his henchmen would have gone unscathed had this law been in effect at the time of Watergate.

Information leaked to reporters by government employees would result in prosecution of both individuals. Only the "official story" would be available to the public.

This law would also hamper most forms of public protest.

Picketing in front of government buildings would be a crime, as would interstate travel to assemble 10 or more persons who "create a grave danger of imminently causing" damage to property.

Demonstrations such as those which ended America's involvement in the Vietnam War and brought about needed civil rights legislation could be stopped by strict interpretation of this law.

Demonstrations near a "temporary residence" of the President would be illegal.

It would also be a crime to incite others to engage in conduct that immediately or at some other time would facilitate the destruction of the government. The President and other public officials could decide what might destroy the present system.

Sabotage is defined in the bill as any activity that "damages" or "tamper with" almost any property, facility, or service "that is or might be used" in defense of this country or an "associate nation."

S1 would restrict some of our most basic rights. On these grounds alone it should be opposed, and many responsible officials do oppose it.

Senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney of California have both stated their opposition to S1 in its present form.

Cranston suggests junking the present bill and redrawing it.

Tunney calls S1 "pernicious" and strongly opposes it, although he has said he will accept the bill if it is reasonably amended.

The American Bar Association, which also opposed the bill, voted in August 1975 that codification should not go beyond present law. It should be a simple reorganization, not an increase in restrictions.

S1 should be completely dropped from the Judiciary Committee docket and redrawn to reform the criminal codes to the benefit of the people rather than the elected few.

This remnant of the Nixon Administration legalizes all the acts that eventually forced Mr. Nixon to resign.

We should have learned the lesson by now.

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Student Appeal Decision Near

CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

The Student Appeals Committee deliberated yesterday on a case involving Leonard Shapiro, evening student, who has appealed a decision removing him from a night history class.

The appeal followed an earlier ruling by an Ad Hoc Committee

L.A. Dodger Makes Rare Appearance

In a rare appearance, Bill Buckner, the star outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers will speak at Valley College about the Dodgers and present a film on the 1975 World Series. The one hour sports feature will be held on Tuesday, May 18th, at 11:00 a.m. in B.S.C. 101.

Buckner attended Valley College in 1968 while in his first season in the Dodger organization.

The Dodger lefty, often called "Buck," joined the club in 1968 when he signed as a free agent.

The seven-year veteran has a lifetime batting average of .286 with Los Angeles. In 1972, he hit .319 for his highest mark as a major leaguer, and in 1974 Buckner ripped the cover for a .314 average and played a key role in helping the Dodgers reach the World Series.

"Buck's" .314 batting mark led the club and was fourth best in the National League in 1974—he also had 31 stolen bases.

The 1975 season was one of frustration for Buckner as he was severely hampered by injuries throughout most of the '75 campaign. His .243 batting average was his lowest during any full season of his professional career.

However, this season Buckner is performing with the style of old, hitting around .300.

"Also included in the sports session will be the discussion of the reserve clause, the owner's lockout, and Buckner's association with Valley College," said Dan Smith, Associated Men's Student President, and coordinator of Buckner's program.

"The presentation," Smith added, "should prove to be educational as well as sports worthy."

"Urges New Approach To Politics"

Horwin Speaks to Journalists

By CINDY TORRES
Eagle Rock High School

Editor Note: This entry, written by Cindy Torres from Eagle Rock High School placed first in the on-the-spot news competition during high school journalism day held annually.

Urging a new type of "town meeting" approach to politics and stressing that a candidate's moral character should be the "first and foremost" concern of the voters, Democratic candidate Noel S. Horwin spoke before a conference of high school journalists at Los Angeles Valley College this afternoon.

Candidate Horwin presented to the group his scheduled Wednesday "town-meeting" at the Encino Community Center, it is a way he will prove how "accessible I'll try to be to the public," as well as a proposal that if elected, he will continue these bi-annual meetings in an effort to find out what his constituents are thinking.

The candidate says that he has invited 20 people from "all aspects of the issues" to come and represent the varying points of view he believes are prevalent in the 23rd district.

Although Horwin contends that this program may not be a "perfect"

Drug Information

One of the many services provided for the community is the Narcotics Information Resource Center. This center provides, free of charge, over 30 films on drugs; a library of books and articles on drug abuse; speakers for school and community groups and organizations; film strips; many reprints of magazine articles; a bi-monthly newsletter and several other services for any group in the community.

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stating he either transfer, withdraw, conduct an independent study under the teacher, or conduct an independent study under another teacher.

Shapiro claims the removal from class constitutes a disciplinary action, and the district's Standards of Student Conduct and Disciplinary Action had not been followed.

"I will not comment on the case," said Dean of Students Ruby Zuver, "They are closed hearings and the committee has not made its decision."

The case has been brought before the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees when Shapiro cited evening classes which had not been held for the required length of time, nor had the classes followed the course outline available in the library.

The Trustees first ruled Shapiro out of order for mentioning names and positions, and was asked to return at a later date when the board informed him that a letter by Valley College president Dr. Alice Thurston had been sent out to all evening teachers.

Shapiro's case was then brought before an ombudsman committee which basically supported Shapiro's claim. The ombudsman committee stated classes were not being held the prescribed amount of time because of "insufficient night administration supervision to detect the situation."

The committee reported a large "lack of services for evening students" and recommended "an increase in instructor time allotted available for evening students," and "an increase in chairperson time."

The committee also "emphasized rules concerning the dismissal of classes."

Shapiro's actions in class caused an Ad Hoc Committee to meet to draw expertise in the situation. The committee ruled he be removed from class, and Shapiro appealed.

"The students have rights they don't even know about," Shapiro said as to why he is bringing the case to light, "They have the right to dissent, the right to propose changes, to express all ideas by taking reasonable exceptions to any opinion offered, they are entitled to a competent instructor, full explanation on all grades, the right to have the instructor available for a conference, and the right to have the course consistent with the course outline available in the library."



TV CAMERAMEN FROM KTTV were on hand to film the Rec Room's Superstars Tournament held yesterday and Tuesday. John Stark, Rec

Room Manager, explains the rules of football to participating contestants. Events included pinball, football, pool and air hockey.

Valley Star Photo by Steve Kill

Constitution Viewed At Bicentennial Talk

"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" is the theme for the Bicentennial American Issues Forum on Tuesday, May 18. The forum will be held in Monarch Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Four Valley College professors will take part in the town hall-like discussion. Each professor will have a special topic which will be expounded upon by that speaker followed by questions from the audience.

Business Professor, Ethel Jorgensen will speak on "The Rugged Individualist." Prof. Jorgensen is known for some of her independent attitudes on various subjects.

Noel Korn, anthropology professor, will discuss "The Dream of Success." Prof. Korn is active in campus politics.

"The Pursuit of Pleasure" is the theme that Leslie Boston, professor of English will pursue. Dr. Boston recently studied humor in American Literature and has some knowledge

of the pleasure concept of Americans.

Professor of Jewish Studies Zev Garber will speak of reaping "The Fruits of Wisdom." Prof. Garber is a student of the Hebrew Bible, the New

Testament, and Jewish literature. He is also active with the Jewish Students on the Valley campus.

Dr. Merle Fish is the coordinator and moderator. For more information contact Dr. Fish at 781-0866.

Zionism Origins Defined by Prof.

An Arab/Communist Russian conspiracy was the theme of a lecture on the origins and meaning of Zionism given by Sol Modell, professor of history at Valley College, in CC 208 last Wednesday at 10 a.m.

"The Russians have gone further than calling Zionism racism," said Modell, referring to the UN decision condemning Zionism. "They now

equate Zionism with fascism."

According to Modell, it was written in the leading Russian newspaper, "Tass," that certain basic tenets of Zionism are in Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

Modell said the worst form of Anti-Semitism (hatred of Jews) is the philosophy, which flourished under Hitler, of Jewish extermination for no reason except their Jewishness.

"This philosophy is being kept alive today by the Russians and Arabs," said Modell.

Justification for Arab hostility to Jews can be found in the speakings of their founder, Mohammed, who had, according to Modell, little regard for the Jews.

"There is a passage in the Koran (the Arab equivalent to the Bible) which states, 'the Jews must be oppressed,'" said Modell.

Jewish and Christian morals after the Holocaust were the subjects of a speech by Rabbi Harold Schulweis of Temple Valley Beth Shalom.

Schulweis' speech dealt primarily with Jews becoming withdrawn into their own community and expressing suspicion of the gentile world.

"The lesson of the Holocaust most taught to younger people is a metaphysical pessimism in which the world is an ugly place," said Schulweis.

Schulweis spoke of the dualism of the Jews since the Holocaust, an attitude of "them or us," Christian verses Jew, persecutors and victims. He feels this is supported by the eternal hatred toward the Jewish people by the rest of the world.

"This attitude of Jews is intellectually wrong, morally improper, and religiously suicidal," he said, "but it is real." Many Jews believe all non-Jews are anti-Semites.

Schulweis opposes this, stating Jews need Christians. They needed them in the 40's and may need them again.

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Pool Use Not "Demeaning"

By KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

Use of the shallow pool by handicapped people would not be demeaning, said George Kopoulos, faculty adviser and coordinator of special programs.

"It would be demeaning if they were forced to use the small pool," said Kopoulos, but those that are able to use the larger pool would be welcome to use it."

"The mini-pool is a needed facility for the community and the student body," he said, adding that the disabled would have use of both facilities.

"Special Programs and Rotaract (a service organization) support the building of the mini-pool," said Kopoulos, citing the various ways the new facility would be used.

"(The shallow pool) would have therapeutic as well as instructional value" for corrective physical education classes and regular therapy.

It would also be used for recreational purposes for those not able to use the larger pool. They would be restricted without the shallow pool," he added.

Recently, doubts were raised concerning the need for the shallow pool, and the use of the pool was called "demeaning" to handicapped people.

Associated Students President Neil Rincover and others said the handicapped would probably be insulted by certain aspects of the shallow pool and that they would probably prefer to use the larger pool.

Kopoulos defended the purposes of the pool. He said the doubts were "based upon the opinion of some people making off-the-cuff statements."

Kopoulos pointed out that people making the statements had not contacted him and were apparently ball speaking solely on the basis of their opinions.

What's Happening

Shallow Pool

In an effort to raise money for the shallow pool, the Patrons Association will sponsor a paper drive on May 25, 26, and 27. Students are being asked to save newspapers for the drive and bring them to various collection stations to be set up at sites around the campus.

Pyramid Power

One of the leaders in the field of pyramid research, Nick Edwards, will be speaking today in Bsc 101 at 11 a.m. Edwards has formed his own company, Nick Edwards Environmental System Omc., and has designed a Matrix Pyramid which allegedly has the power to retard aging, preserve dead bodies and enhance sexual awareness. The program is sponsored by the Valley College Communicators.

Senior Adult Program

The Job Placement service of LAVC Senior Adult Program is presenting the annual Senior Adult Employer Workshop in May. The workshop is tentatively planned for May 12 and 13.

Senior Registration

Seniors who wish to be on the active list for job placement through the Senior Adult Program during the summer must make an appointment to register and attend a credit class. Summer registration for credit classes start May 17. Help for seniors in applying for an appointment to register is now available in Bungalow 49.

"Tokido Trail"

"The Tokido Trail," a trek through Japan will be presented by the Earth Science Department on May 18, at 11 a.m. in MS 109. The guest speaker will be speaker William A. Hawkinson.

Occupational Series

The Occupational Exploration Series will present "Women in Engineering," on May 18, at 11 a.m. in Bsc 100. Linda Palmer an engineer Chevron Oil Field Researcher will be the guest speaker.

Women's Rap Group

A rap group dealing with women's concerns, self understanding, and alternatives open to them is being offered each Wednesday at noon in the Career Guidance Center, Bungalow 13.

Math Seminar

A math seminar on "Topics from Geometry," will be presented by Dr. Donald Mazukelli today at 11 a.m. in MS 103.

Superstars

Valley College intramurals superstars competition, fashioned after the popular ABC television series, begins Tuesday, May 18 at 11 a.m. All those interested see Coach Butler in the Men's Gym.

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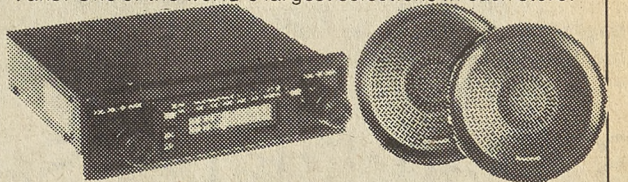
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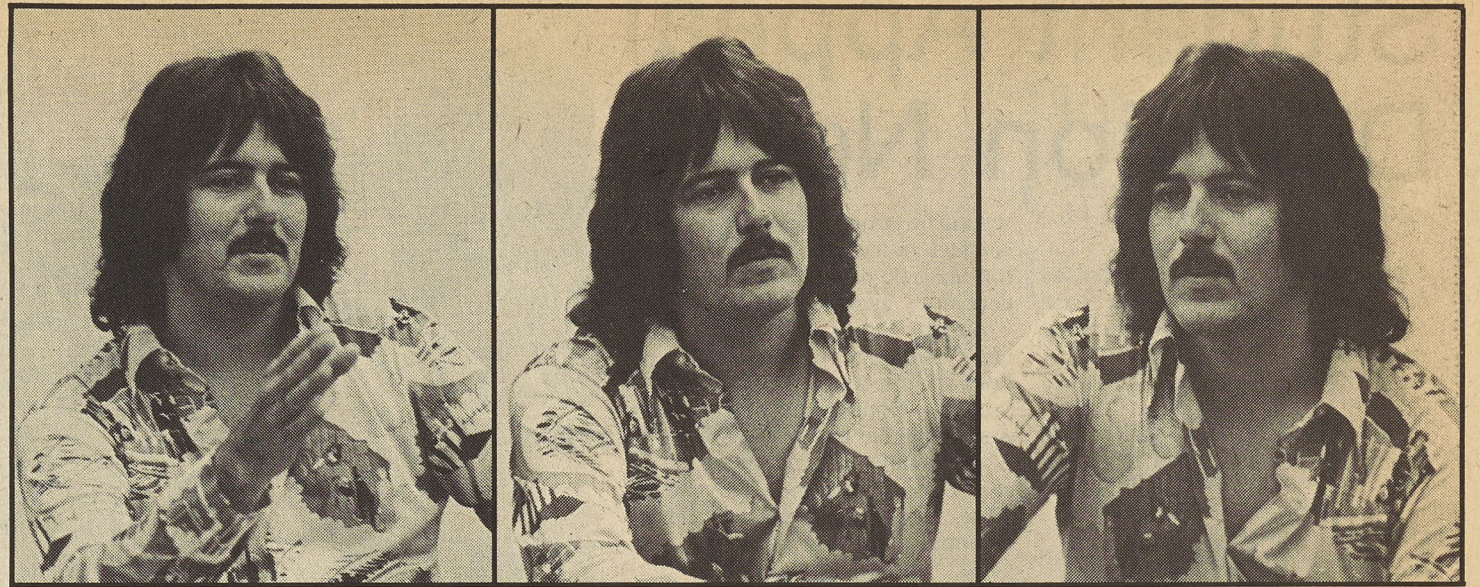
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GETTING ATTITUDES IN THE RIGHT LIGHT before attacking specific issues, is important to Nelson Tucker, candidate for A.S. President. Tucker feels student

government has to come down off a pedestal and get involved with the students. "The office of A.S. President is not an office of the elite," Tucker added.

Valley Star Photos by John Simonson



STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE PRIORITY, said Neil Rincover in his campaign for re-election to the A.S. presidency. Rincover believes a new openness generated by Ex-

ecutive Council invites student participation. Students will benefit from this new attitude in important issues which he sees facing the students next semester.

Valley Star Photos by John Simonson

Rincover, Tucker Continue Presidential Battle

Interests of the Student Body Main Consideration to Rincover

"I think we need people in the student government who are willing to stand up for the interests of the students," explained Neil B. Rincover, A.S. president running for re-election.

Rincover, a fourth semester student at Valley, sees several important issues facing the students this semester and next. "Here on campus some of the important issues are the dispute between Community Services and the students," said Rincover. "The students should have priority use of the facilities on this campus, period."

"Another important thing has been the parking issue," continued Rincover. Speaking of the pending request to have gates installed on the lots, he said, "Next semester is going to be the critical point. That is when it is going to go before the board." Funds raised by the toll gates, Rincover believes, will enable Valley College to eventually build multi-level parking lots.

Rincover has also been active in the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA) in which he has worked on several issues he believes directly affect students.

"One of the most important things is the fact that we are going to have to pay tuition here soon and we (CCCSGA) have been fighting that on a state level," he said, adding that the (CCCSGA) employs two full-time lobbyists to work in Sacramento.

Other state issues he has worked on through CCCSGA is the fight against continuance of the funding limits places on community colleges by the state and attempts to get state-wide acceptance of the locally initiated change in hiring guidelines for ex-offenders.

"I think we made a good start this semester," said Rincover.

Rincover believes one of the major accomplishments of this semester has been an "opening up" of student government.

"I have been taking input from students and I have been welcoming students and putting them in slots, but I have not been taking the time to go out and PR (public relations) myself," said Rincover, explaining, "I just did not have time for that and that just isn't our job." Rincover feels this is the job of the commissioner of public relations.

"I have been here two years," said Rincover, "and I think this semester people on council have made a real sincere effort to go out to the classes, to go to the events on campus, and talk to the students and get their inputs."

Rincover believes the new openness of council is reflected in an "atmosphere" which welcomes student participation.

"It is that kind of atmosphere we have created where new students can walk in when there is a vacant office ... and they can be appointed to it."

When asked why there were only four contested elections this semester, Rincover replied, "That is a reflection on the kind of job the commissioner of elections is doing. (Nelson Tucker, candidate for A.S. president is the current commissioner of elections).

"Student government cannot be carried by one person," explained Rincover. "Everyone has to go out and try to promote student government. One person cannot do it and that is why we have a commissioner of elections."

Recruitment for student government, Rincover believes, should be directed toward those who show a willingness to work.

"After you have provided an opportunity to those students who want to work, then the

council as a whole should go out and promote student government."

Rincover acknowledges the widespread apathy on campus, but says, "That is their prerogative. They should be able to come to school, go to classes, and pursue their education and not be hassled by us."

"Whether they want to get involved or not," said Rincover, "we still have an obligation to represent them and to do the work for them."

Among the things Rincover has been personally working on is a proposed call box system for the parking lots.

"I presented it to the board, not just for this campus but district-wide, to try to have some system of either call boxes or telephones where people, especially at night, can contact security."

He has also been active on one of the planning committees for the proposed Cultural Center.

"I think we have gone a long way toward opening student government up to all the students and in working on things that benefit the students," said Rincover.

What Is ASO?

Apparently not enough students know of the existence of the Associated Students Organization to facilitate larger voter turnouts in elections.

In a recent poll conducted by the Valley Star, only 20 percent of those questioned could correctly identify ASO. Sixty-six percent of the students questioned said they didn't know what ASO was, and 14 percent identified the student government incorrectly.

For example, students identified ASO as American Students Organization and Almost Secret Organization.

Students were also asked what they believed were the three top priorities for next semester's Executive Council.

The largest percentage (33) stated they did not know what they would like council to do.

Of the 67 percent that did state preferences, their priorities were as follows:

The largest percentage (26) advocated more student activities and an

effort by A.S. council to make themselves better known.

Twenty-three percent cited parking as a major concern.

These two priorities ranked much higher than any others mentioned. The number of people listing other preferences trailed off quickly after the first two.

Ranking third in suggestions for council action with nine percent was work on the swimming pool.

Seven percent suggested that council "wipe out corruption."

Six percent favored work on the Performing Arts Complex.

Only one percent stated opening voting to students without paid ID's was a high priority.

The poll is admittedly not a random sample of a large number of students. It is an attempt to gauge student opinion on issues facing council by questioning as many students as possible.

Responsive Leadership Lacking In A.S. Council Claims Tucker

"I think our number one priority for the fall semester is basically changing the atmosphere here on campus," explained Nelson Tucker, candidate for Associated Student president.

"There is apathy," said Tucker, present commissioner of elections. "There is a total lack of interest in anything, and I think it is because there has been no concerted effort to get people involved."

"The leadership has not been responsive to the students," he said. "I am part of that leadership and I accept responsibility as much as I can."

Tucker, who was appointed commissioner of elections March 30 after Bill Sider resigned, believes council has taken the wrong approach, an approach he terms "political."

"I would define a political approach," he said, "as promises being made which are unrealistic, deals being made, non-responsive leadership, and things being done behind closed doors. All this has led to friction."

"In any of the copies of the Star," he

continued, "there is not one which has had something positive to say about student government. Now, it is not the Star which is creating the idea that student government is negative. I think it is student government itself."

Tucker sees a need for a new approach. "Rather than talking about the plans, I think we have to get attitudes in the right line before we start speaking on specific issues," said Tucker.

"The leadership," he explained, "has to come down off of a pedestal and get involved with the students."

"The office of ASO president is not an office of the elite," he said. "I think that when the president is not accessible to the student body then there is something wrong."

"I am a commissioner and I don't have access to the president," said Tucker. "If I don't have access to the president how can John Doe student have access. I would institute an open door policy."

Student input is of primary concern to Tucker.

"It is not a matter of what I want to institute but what the students want," explained Tucker. "The way you find out is to go out and talk to them."

To help increase student awareness of the functions of student government, Tucker would like to see an ASO information booth on Monarch Square. The purpose would be to "take the government to the people."

"I, quite frankly, think we have to do more of this sort of thing where we take what we have to the students," he explained.

While Tucker does not feel his primary function as A.S. president would be to initiate programs, he does have several areas of concern at Valley.

"I think there is a definite need not only for health services, but for legal services as well. This is not my idea and it is not new. It has been proposed several times but there has never been a follow-through done," he said.

"I would like to know why in the hell we don't have night child care facilities," Tucker said, adding "We have day child care facilities but we have a waiting list that is outrageous."

Tucker feels activities along the lines of the Great Race Jamboree, Club Day, and the Pizza Eating Contest are beneficial to providing students with a chance to feel "a part of college life."

"One of the things I think we should keep in mind is what kind of activities we can have that will bring people closer together," he said.

Lack of student input is what Tucker believes causes the apathy on campus.

"No one has taken the initiative to make them feel a part of what is going on," explained Tucker. "We come up with these little dilly-dilly projects that are limited in interest and we don't really go out and make a real effort to get people involved, to make them a part of the planning of it."

To do this Tucker feels a positive approach must be taken which brings student involvement into student government.

"You've got to go out and grab people by the arm and say 'Hey, there is a council meeting tomorrow, come to it, and find out what your student government is all about.' Or grab them by the arm and say 'Hey, we need someone to work on this project. Can you help us?' This is the way you get people involved," said Tucker.

regards to what I can do for them."

Mamie Cunningham, candidate for commissioner of records, said, "If elected, I will do my job as commissioner of records, which will be the best I can do."

"I'm willing to spend time and mind," she said, adding, "action speaks louder than words."

Sheila Johnson, candidate for commissioner of Black ethnic studies, said, "I will do my best to perform in the best interest of all students on campus."

The following students who wished to make no statement are also running for office: Jesse Bell, chief justice; Ann Winnicki, fine arts; Ronald Reed, commissioner of social activities; Gary Kennedy, Jewish studies; Mary Smith elections; Leslie Burbank, women's athletics; and Margarita Flores, Chicano studies.

There were no applicants for commissioner of evening division, men's athletics, or scholastic activities.

Solidarity Stressed by Candidates

DAN SMITH

Candidate for associated student vice-president, Dan Smith, would like to see greater involvement by the students in government, especially in the voting results at the ASO elections, which begin on Monday, May 17 and last through Thursday, May 20.

"As an individual, I think I have the qualifications of the understanding of how student government works and the ways to be effective in student government. To me, student government is a way of life and that's the way it is with the successful student council members," Smith added.

Presently serving as Associated Men Students president, Smith feels that dedication, awareness, and responsibility are the qualities of leadership and one needs these to be good at any office.

"I see student government as an office, as a representative office, where I represent students, I'm not there for myself. I'm there when students come to me, and want something, then I'm there willing to work for them."

"It doesn't matter if they have a problem with parking, if they have a problem with getting kicked off the tennis courts, or if they have a teacher problem," according to Smith, "that's my job, that's my responsibility."



DAN SMITH

The Public Relations Club, Broadcasting Club, the California Community College Student Government Association, and several committees are the activities that Smith has participated in this semester. He hopes to continue his various associations with many clubs, as well as, belong to them.

"I think one of the things I would like to do as vice-president is just be able to sit every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in a different club and be able to sit down and rap with the people and get to know what their clubs actually do," said Smith.

Proposition four and project "Moneysworth" are examples of Smith's involvement in social and political issues.

"This semester I've had programs effecting the majority of the students, not limiting myself to one club or one organization or one point of view. I've been open to all sources of input," according to Smith.

"I can't predict what's going to come down next semester," said Smith, "but I want to be there to help."

KATHRYN KLINE

"I think my main push during the campaign and for next semester is to build better relationships between different departments on campus and have a more positive outlook towards everything, because if you think negatively nothing is going to get accomplished."

Kathryn Kline, associated student vice-presidential candidate, advocates unity and involvement by all members of the college community in her pre-election attitudes.

Former associate justice of the Supreme Court, Ms Kline would like to take the Inter-Organization Committee and bring them together and create an understanding among the members and the student body.

Her job this semester as vice-president of the Public Relations Club has brought her into contact with many of the complaints of the students but with no power to act upon them.

"The idea at the beginning of the PR Club was, hopefully, to get a representative from each club to join our club and to have better

relationships between the clubs even though it's a service club," she said.

"What I plan to do, she said, "when I'm elected for next semester in the meetings, is to have a brief outline on parliamentary procedures and give them to all IOC members."

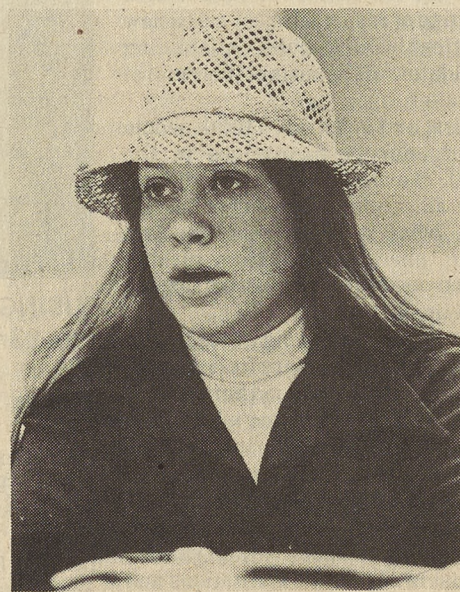
The Club Day controversy of organizational deficiencies is a major concern of Ms Kline.

"I think there was a problem with instructing the judges as to what exactly they were supposed to do. I could pretty well handle Club Day. If I couldn't, I would admit it," said Ms Kline.

A voice in ASO, according to Ms Kline, is not being used by many of the students on campus.

"I realize that if they had a strong enough voice in IOC, anytime they think something is going on, they can get an automatic 25 signatures to bring up a motion in ASO," said Ms Kline, "most students don't realize that they actually have that power."

"My aim is for more positive relationships, more of an education of the students of their ability to present themselves in ASO," she said.



KATHRYN KLINE

Experience, Concern Qualify Candidates

RONALD ABRAMSON

"I am definitely the best person to be in office because I genuinely care for the students," said Ronald Abramson, candidate for Associated Men Students president.

Abramson, who was A.S. parliamentarian in Fall '75, feels his parliamentary experience and understanding are important assets, giving him an advantage over other students.

Of primary concern to Abramson is student input into council activities.

"What I have already decided to do is to have bi-monthly meetings with students. It will be like an open forum."

Abramson would like to see these held both during the day and at night. The meetings would be open to students regardless of whether they have a paid ID or not.

These meetings, he feels would alleviate some of the problems students face when they attempt to talk at council and IOC meetings, allowing them a forum for their opinions.

"I think I could represent the student body," said Abramson. "I am not anybody's man. I am my own person."

"I am going to be doing things which I feel are necessary for the typical student on this campus," he said.

STEVEN KATZ

"I feel by background, what I've done, has proven to the students I'm a worker," explained Steven Katz, candidate for Associated Men Students president.

Katz, current evening division commissioner, sees his "multi-issue" experience as an important characteristic of his qualifications.

"I established a handicapped awareness day where students got in a wheelchair for a day. I established a handicapped awareness committee," said Katz.

"Right now," he continued, "I am in the

process of getting legal counseling on campus."

Katz, who has served on council for two semesters, has also worked on improving lighting and visibility in the parking lots, establishment of an evening division bulletin, and on several ASO projects.

Homecoming, Katz feels, is an important responsibility of the AMS president.

"Last year the Homecoming festivities were kind of unorganized at the beginning. There could have been better cars. The whole thing could have been different."

"This semester I am going to have nice cars. We are going to have flowers. We are going to have a real pageant."

'YES,' 'NO' VOTE DECIDES FATE

Majority of Council Offices Unopposed

"Yes" or "No" will elect or defeat candidates for 15 of the 19 Associated Students Organization positions in next week's election.

All but four of the offices have either only one candidate or none.

Several candidates supplied Star with prepared statements describing why they are running.

Ginny Beals, candidate for commissioner of elections, said, "I see a continuing need for better understanding, better distribution of information, and more information in many areas."

"The word apathy continues to haunt us," she said. "In my opinion the major underlying cause is the lack of knowledge, rather than lack of interest. An informed student body is a more involved student body."

"My goal for next semester," she said, "is better understanding through more effective communication, so that we may live together and work together in mutual respect."

Cherie M. Fryman, candidate for associated women's president, said, "As president of the women students I hope to fairly represent the views of most of the women at Valley College."

"I feel I am qualified as I have served on council for two consecutive semesters and know what it takes to have a voice on council. I hope to assist in implementing the good programs initiated by the present administration."

"With my experience and concern for the students," she concluded, "I feel I can be an effective representative."

Ernest Spiegel, candidate for commissioner of Campus improvements, said, "I feel that my first priority should be to get some substantial feedback from the students to determine what they want."

"After I have familiarized myself completely with the full extent and scope of my responsibilities," he added, "it is my intention to circulate a questionnaire to find out where the student's heads are at, in

A.S. Candidates Seek Change in Financing

A time for change and open finance meetings characterize the campaign for Associated Student treasurer between Wayne Arak and Eddie C. Lamar.

Lamar, in a statement prepared for Star, said, "The time has finally come for a change in the administration at LAVC. I have heard this calling and have come to the rescue."

"If elected treasurer," he continued, "I'll do my best to make this change come true." (Star was unable to contact Lamar for further comment before the publication deadline).

Wayne Arak, former A.S. commissioner of Jewish studies, would like to see a better distribution of surplus funds between the departments, ensuring that people who get the money actually need it.

Arak, who has been treasurer of several student organizations, feels it is important that finance committee meetings be open to students.

"It should always be open," he said, "because the money is for the students and they should know where their money is being spent."

One of the current problems Arak sees facing the treasurer is council's apparent lack of knowledge of how the finance committee works.

"I want to make the council more aware of what is in the budget and how and why the finance committee has made its decision."

Arak feels this would alleviate the problem of council approving funding only to have the finance committee disapprove it.

First Business Editor of Crown Visits Campus 22 Years Later

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

There was only a trace of nostalgia for Louis Vaccaro, the first business editor of Valley's College's Crown Magazine, when he returned to the campus last week.

Coming back after 22 years, Vaccaro didn't feel at home in what was once a quaint junior college with a class of 225 students.

Although some things haven't changed, viewing the college provided him with the amazement of growth and modernization into what is now an "impressively expanded campus."

Now the president of Colby-Sawyer College, an all-women school in New Hampshire, Vaccaro claims that if it weren't for Valley College, he wouldn't be where he is today.

"I really have an affection for this school. Had it not been for here, I would not have gone on to college."

"There was great spirit here," he added.

"The type of motivation in the faculty made us think beyond ourselves."

"Through intellectual stimulation, I was motivated to go on," Vaccaro said claiming that his position now has a direct relationship to his experience here.

When Vaccaro enrolled at Valley in 1949, he said all he wanted to do was play football. But when the opportunity arose, he took the position of Crown business editor and a place on the Valley Star staff with no thoughts of the future.

With no regrets, looking back at his days on Crown, Vaccaro is proud remembering that in the magazine's first semester, he sold \$1,400 worth of ads.

His education at Valley was staggered. After his first year, he left to join the Air Force.

Vaccaro returned in 1953 to become the first president of the Newman Club and to later start the Vaccaro family.

Jean Hudac, his wife of 21 years, was then the secretary of the Newman Club.

After graduating from Valley in 1954, Vaccaro went on to the University of Southern California to earn his bachelor's degree in economics.

This led him to Bell Telephone where he was employed as an engineer and managerial trainee.

From there, Vaccaro returned in 1960 to USC to get his masters in education and later he earned his second masters in philosophy of education.

After a position at St. Mary's College in Indiana, he received his doctorate in 1963 from Michigan State University in sociology and higher education.

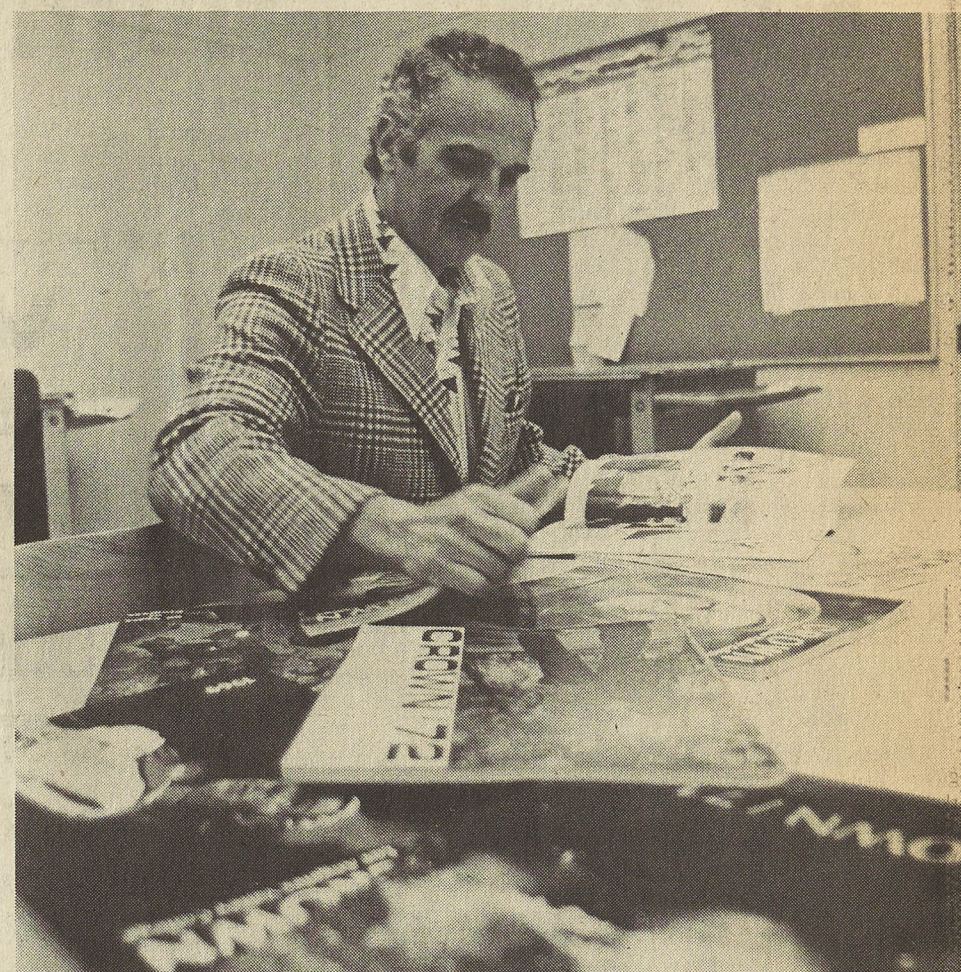
The years that followed led Vaccaro to various jobs in the education field including assistant vice-president of Marquette University of Oregon.

In 1967 he served as vice-president of the University of Portland and later he became the president of Maycrest College in Iowa.

That led him to an interesting career at Colby-Sawyer where there are only 750 students.

"As the president of a college in a town that size you live in a fish bowl of existence where everyone knows you," he explained.

Vaccaro is also the author of four books and his latest, "Notes From a College



FIRST CROWN BUSINESS EDITOR, and present president of Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire, Louis Vaccaro returned for a visit to Valley College last week. Vaccaro was graduated from Valley in 1945. Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

President: Issues in America Higher Education," was just recently published.

His other works include "Toward New Perspectives of Catholic Higher Education," "Student Freedom in American Higher Education," and "Reshaping American Higher Education."

His visit here included reuniting with old friend Billy Reed, now a counselor at Valley.

Vaccaro and Reed were teammates on the college's first basketball team and later

they were together on the track team.

Also visited were a few of the professors that Vaccaro had as a student who are still here.

That says something for the college, the fact that they (faculty) are still here," commented Vaccaro.

As Vaccaro looks at the new and changed Valley College, he finds himself relating to the students who are where he once was and hopes that they find themselves through the school as he did.



PLAYING LEAP FROG and pretending to be blind while led by fellow students are just two of the exercises in Professor Jack Sterk's Speech 32 class. Purpose of exercises is to develop trust in others. Valley Star Photo by Sam Warner

Ship Wreckage, Rescue Topic of Archaeologist

By LEE FORBES
Staff Writer

There was a very poor turnout to hear Larry J. Pierson speak and present a slide show concerning sunken ships and maps, as well as other aspects of underwater anthropology/archaeology. Sponsored by the Valley College Anthropology Club.

It was a great shame that students, even anthropology students didn't attend this very interesting lecture given by someone with these credentials: He is a certified diver, he is the founder, president, vice-president, treasurer and editor of the Aqua Venturers dive club.

Pierson belongs to and has had positions in the following organizations: The Underwater Photographic Society, California Wreck Divers, United Aqua Shops, Professional Scuba Repair, National Geographic Society, American Institute of Nautical Archaeology, the International Oceanographic Foundation, The Greater Los Angeles Council of Diving Clubs. He was coordinator of International Expositions, he established a Nautical Archaeology Museum, he was even a member of the Los Angeles Maritime History Museum—and on the Board of Trustee as a consulting Nautical Archaeologist.

In his recent lecture he mentioned that to be successful in this type of venture one must have extensive knowledge of oceanography, cartography, history and geology. If one knows the topography, it becomes much easier to find wrecks. One must get first hand information and not copy or rely on other's readings.

The first published photographs and stories of shipwrecks came out in the 1920's from Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes.

If you wish to go out and look for a wreck, here is what to look for: shore salvage signs, moorings, pieces of mast, or riggings. The ship may be right off the shoreline or two or three miles offshore, having been carried there by the currents. One other helping hand may come from people living near by, who might have seen some of the wreckage themselves.

One must know what the ship looked like before she went down to have a fair idea of what it looks like now. Another thing that is extremely important is the record of salvage. It tells who found it, when and

where it was found, what cargo she was carrying (if any) and what country she was sailing for.

When a ship is found, "ship identification is going to be tough" but the ship's bell usually has its current name on it. Any artifacts found are exceptionally good for determining identification of the vessel.

Pierson's field of specialization is the history of ancient shipping through Nautical Archaeology. He is also an authority on naval and maritime history, with emphasis on research, underwater exploration and recovery, restoration, documentation of artifacts, and the display of shipwreck artifacts of the Southern California region.

He is also an expert in Life Support System Technology.

He was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base and was teaching electronics, after which he had two years of field training on the Alaskan Distant Early Warning System.

He has studied at Valley College and at Scripps Institute of Oceanography in La Jolla, majoring in ancient history and nautical archaeology, minoring in geology and oceanography.

He is presently taking classes and doing research in Meso American cultural history, spanish colonial history (California and the Philippines), pacific voyages and migration, and history of ancient shipping.

EDUCATION AVAILABLE TO ALL

Special Programs Counselor Aids Disabled

By AL NULMAN
Staff Writer

Valley College, and in particular its students, are indeed fortunate to have as one of its counselors, Mike Saluzzi.

Saluzzi, has been for the past two years, one of the Special Program's counselors for the handicapped at Valley.

"I feel the program makes education available to all, and our purpose is particularly dealing and giving assistance to the handicapped," said Saluzzi.

Certainly, Saluzzi's background is indicative of the training and sense of community that makes for the type of person that seeks to make communication with his fellow beings both meaningful and fruitful.

He obtained his bachelor's degree in 1956, and went to work at the Department of

Social Welfare in New York for two years, with a short stint out for the Army in 1959, working for Special Services.

In addition to being a social worker, Saluzzi was a lead guitarist from 1962 to 1972 and often shared his musical talent with such greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Roger Williams, and the Norman Luboff Choir.

In 1969, his need for helping others became more apparent to him, and he returned to California State University at Los Angeles, where he obtained his master's degree, along with his community college teaching credentials.

That's when Saluzzi came to Valley. After spending two years as a general counselor, he was asked to join the staff of Special Programs headed by George Kopolous, of programs for the disabled.

Now, he has a special gleam in his eyes, and looks to the future with great anticipation.

Saluzzi says that everyday is a nice day, and he hopes that the future will bring him an opportunity to serve and grow with his department.

Certainly, this is a very spirited and dedicated man, with an eye for the future. Above all, he is willing to lay it all on the line for a better tomorrow.



HELPING CHOOSE COURSES for next semester, Special Programs Counselor Mike Saluzzi (right) works with student Joe Chefe on his schedule. Saluzzi feels that the

program makes education available to all. His work consists of dealing and giving assistance to students, especially those who are handicapped.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

AJAX THE CLOWN PLACES FIRST

Plenty Pizza for All at Fundraiser



PIZZA EATERS from Valley College stuffed themselves last Thursday at Shakey's, North Hollywood, to raise funds for Tau Alpha Epsilon scholarships and the proposed shallow pool, in a pizza eating contest. First place winner, Ajax the Clown, consumed three pizzas in five minutes.

Walking away with stomachs filled to capacity, gluttons for pizza ate enough to raise \$218.30. In addition, some contestants ate to the point of illness. At right, Charles Bolduc, chairman of the event, directed traffic and timed eaters.

Valley Star Photos by John Simonson and Charlie Sayles

Doctorates in pizzaology and Shakey's T-shirts were given to the members of 22 pizza eating teams at the North Hollywood Shakey's last Thursday night.

Pizza gobblers consumed a total of 85 pizzas and raised \$218.30 for Tau Alpha Epsilon scholarships and the proposed shallow pool.

Proceeds, which are a percentage of Shakey's sale that day, will be distributed equally between the two causes.

In first place was Ajax the Clown who consumed three pizzas in five minutes. A conflict arose in determining the second place winner when Ernie (Z.) Spiegel and Jeff DeNicholas, who both ate 2 1/2 of a pizza each, refused to participate in an eat-off as they were unable to keep their swiftly consumed pizzas down. A coin was flipped and Spiegel took second place; DeNicholas took third.

Directing traffic, timing contestants, and announcing the winners was Charles Bolduc, chairman of the event, who was more than pleased with the results.

"The administration, staff, faculty, and students supported an idea that depicts the spirit Valley College has for helping others," Bolduc said.

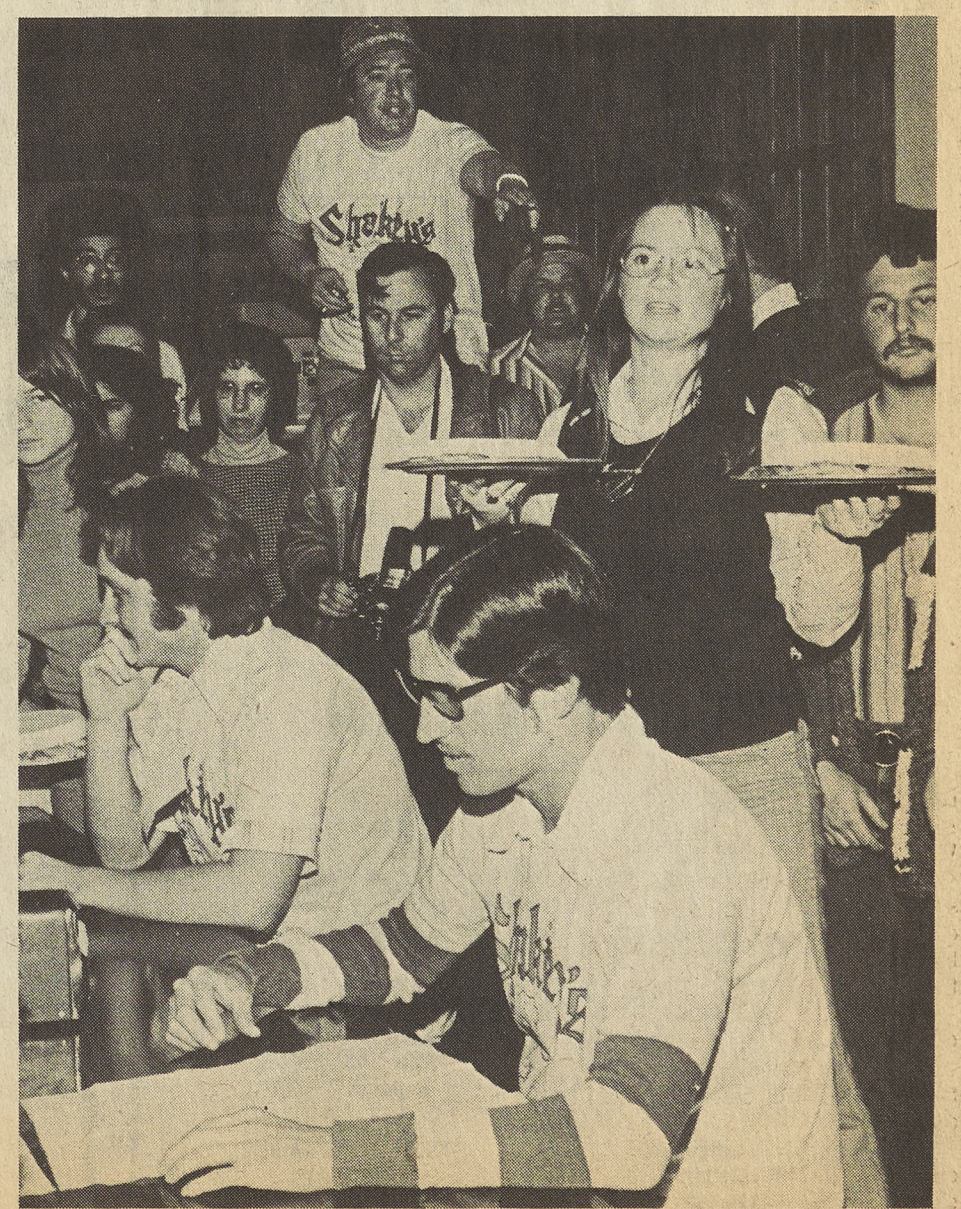
"A personal thanks for all, especially the employees at Shakey's," he added.

Walking away a few pounds heavier, some a few pounds lighter as a result of eating too much and getting sick, students who participated in the contest may never eat pizza again, although each contestant was given a certificate for a free pizza at a future date by Shakey's.

The fundraising committee members included Bolduc, chairman; Bobby Thibodeau, Tau Alpha Epsilon president; Nelson Tucker, Associated Students last semester presidential candidate; and Chris Angona, Ski Lions club president.

Being the first pizza eating contest sponsored by Valley College, the committee predicted that the competition would become an annual event.

Hopefully, those students who competed in this year's contest who wish to be contestants next year, will have digested their pizza.



FINISH WITH 15-20-1 SLATE

Mediocre Season Ends in Triumph

By RAY RICHMOND
Assoc. Sports Editor

Ending a mediocre season on a successful note, Valley's mittmen scored three times in the ninth inning as they romped past the host Pasadena Lancers last Saturday, 5-1.

"The game was typical of the other games we've won—good pitching, timely hitting, and excellent defense," said Monarch coach Al Verdun. "It was a nice way to end the season."

The Monarchs scored first in the second inning. Designated hitter Dave Schmidt led off with a ground ball that was booted for an error. After first baseman John Stine walked, third baseman John Durkin grounded out, moving the runners to second and third.

Left-fielder Al Cone then singled, scoring both Schmidt and Stine, to give the Monarchs the lead, 2-0.

Pasadena scored their only run in the sixth inning, putting together a triple and a single but were unable to touch Valley hurler Bill Harrington the rest of the way.

While Pasadena was through scoring for the game, the Monarchs were just beginning. Stine led off the VC ninth with a walk, but just as quickly was picked off first base for the first out. Utilityman John Halloran walked, followed by Cone striking out.

With two outs, second-sacker Armando Valencia doubled in the first run of the inning. Rightfielder Ray Hebrank singled for the second run, and catcher Dave Diaz' base hit sent the Monarch's fifth run across the plate.

The victory gave the Monarchs a

final season record of 15-20-1 overall, and a 6-6 mark over the season's second half. Their final Metropolitan Conference position in the standings is fourth out of seven teams.

"This season was funny in that it was played in two different parts," Verdun added. "The first part we started out cold and inexperienced, while during the second half the squad picked themselves up and played as well as they could play."

Last Thursday, the Monarchs proved why their only real consistency this season has been in their inconsistency as they were blanked by Long Beach's Vikings at Pierce College, 7-0.

Long Beach hurler Mike Lord pitched a gem for the Vikings, surrendering just three harmless singles to the Valley batsmen. Lord struck out three and walked none in stifling the hitters.

Valley, on the other hand, employed four pitchers, allowing seven runs and 14 hits total. Starter Schmidt took the loss.

Verdun looks forward to the future. "Since we ended on a positive note, I'm excited about next season. We will have a good nucleus to build around, with a lot of returning freshmen."

In the statistics department, center-fielder Art Hirsch led the Monarch hitting attack with a .286 batting average, going 14-49. Rightfielder Vaughan ripped opposing pitchers for a .280 average. In addition, Vaughan cracked out six doubles, two triples, two home runs, and 19 RBIs.

Pitching-wise, fireballer Schmidt

was the workhorse of the squad. Pitching 99 1/3 innings in conference, Schmidt compiled a 5-7 mark, a 2.81 earned run average, 49 walks, and a school record 107 strikeouts.

Valley Star Sports

Undefeated Softballers End Metro

"If we play up to potential, we can win it all," said women's softball coach Roberta Mulkey following Valley's recent 4-1 win over Ventura.

The win gave Valley a perfect 11-0 record going into their final game against Pasadena.

"I've tried to eliminate the personal, or individual emphasis, in order to have the girls stress a team atmosphere," said Mulkey. "For example, we look more at the women's 'on base average' than their batting average."

This apparently has worked out well, for Valley recently placed second in the regionals, finishing only behind defending champion Golden West.

The girls are now participating in the Southern California Community College Championships in Sepulveda, and they will then advance to the nationals, being held at Golden West.

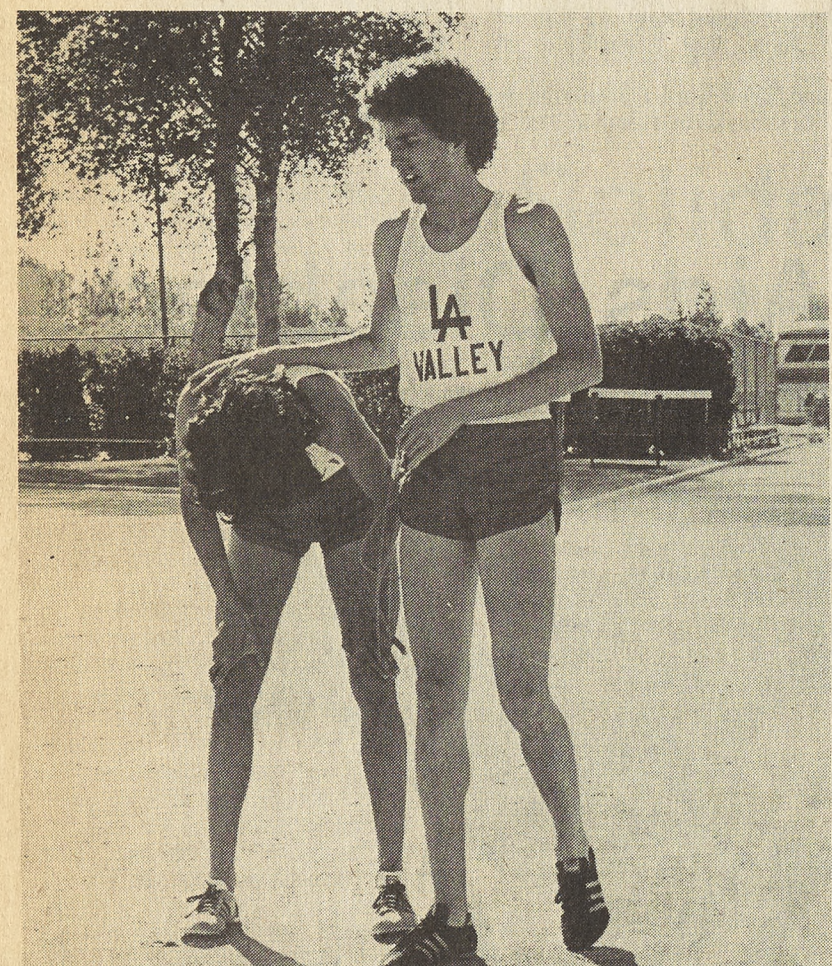
Led by the outstanding pitching of Linda Eddo and Lucy Innuso, Valley rolled to the Metro Conference Championship, ahead of runner up El Camino. El Camino also will enter the playoffs, as the first two teams from each league are invited.

The Monarch ball club has received fine performances from catcher Kathy Maurice, of whom her coach describes as having "a tremendous arm." Third baseman Cathi Caldron, shortstop Debby Langevain, and second basemen Karen Boggio have all played key roles in the success of the team.

"However I like to refer to it as a real team effort," said Mulkey.

It's a confident team that enters those playoffs, and Eddo seems to represent her club's feelings about the matter well when she said, "We're stronger than Golden West—we can beat them."

With that kind of thinking, they just might do that.



WE'LL GET 'EM NEXT TIME—Monarch distanceman Rich Nance discusses future strategy with teammate Gerrardo Canchola. Canchola, Valley's winningest runner this season, took a third place in the two-mile at last week's Fresno Relays. The Lions travel to Mount San Antonio College this Saturday for the Southern California Prelims in which they expect to do well in the distance events.

Valley Star Photo by John Simonson

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HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY says controversial sports figure Milt Kahn at Valley College's recent High School Journalism Day. It is Kahn's honest approach to sports reporting that has made him one of the most often criticized and even more often fired personalities.

Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

Kahn Expounds Sports Opinions

By STEVE WYNN
University High School

Editors note: This story was the winner of the on-the-spot sports writing competition, held at Valley College's Annual High School Journalism Day, earlier this week.

In a recent news conference, Milt Kahn tore apart every possible aspect of the sports world, from the media and the fans, to owners and players—or in other words, the very same monologue one could hear from a barroom sports fan.

The only difference between Kahn and his barroom counterpart is that Kahn gets paid for his attack on sports.

Milt Kahn is a member of one of his favorite targets: the press. However, because of his frankness and controversial comments, Kahn has never been able to hold a job very well. After being fired from countless radio and T.V. stations, Kahn has settled into the writing of the successful bi-monthly newsletter, "Milt's Mirror."

"The reason I started my newspaper was because I was just a fan," Kahn says, "and no one was challenging any of the teams or owners. Walt Alston (L.A. Dodger manager) has won one pennant in 10 years and they're (the media) still trying to get his life story done with John Wayne."

Kahn may be just a fan, but his opinions are heard more than most

other fans. Twirling his horn-rimmed glasses, and attacking women's lib, the L.A. Times and several of the student journalists interviewing him, Kahn finds a break from his arsenal of insults to explain that his inability to hold a job may have contributed to his success.

Kahn simply explains, "Bores don't get fired." Kahn could never be accused of being boring. His comments are blunt and by all means controversial.

On high salaried Laker center Kareem Abdul Jabbar: "If he was 5'9", he'd be lucky to get a job in a gas station."

On the Olympics, "I'm bored with the Olympics. I don't care who wins gold medals. That's all part of a phony build-up."

On some of Los Angeles fans: "If you've ever been down to Santa Ana or Gardena, you know how many idiots are out there."

On poverty cries of sports owners: "The owners are making so much money, it's a joke."

Then, of course, there's Kahn's aforementioned favorite target—the media.

Kahn, obviously, believes that none of his commentating cohorts are nearly as enlightened as he is.

Then does Kahn have anything nice to say about anybody? Well, in a way. On replacing ex-UCLA coach John Wooden: "It's like replacing me ... it's not going to happen."

Valley Headed For Freeway

Valley College competing in the Freeway Conference? Bakersfield in the Western Conference? These are just a few of the placings recommended for a tentative re-leaguage plan of the 50 community colleges in Southern California.

"We have set up three meetings to hear the reactions from the various colleges," said Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs at Valley, and a member of the re-leaguage committee. "If the plan goes over well in the meetings, it could go into effect for the Fall '77 semester."

The meetings will take place at different colleges in the district. The first will be May 19 at Crafton Hills College in San Bernardino. Meeting two commences May 24 at Cypress College. The third will be here at Valley June 2 in Monarch Hall at 1 p.m.

The re-leaguage format includes seven conferences and 50 schools, each conference having seven schools with the exception of one with eight. Conference names are the North Coast, Freeway, Foothill,

Western, Southwest, Pacific, and Eastern.

In addition to Valley, the Freeway Conference would include L.A. City, East L.A., Glendale, Pasadena, L.A. Trade Tech, and College of the Canyons.

A few schools and their proposed conferences in the format are L.A. Pierce, Santa Monica, and L.A. Mission in the North Coast; Mt. SAC, Rio Hondo, and Chaffey in the Foothill; El Camino, Long Beach, and West L.A. in Western; Golden West, Fullerton, and Orange Coast in the Southwest; San Diego Mesa, San Diego City, and Mira Costa in the Pacific; and Barstow, Mt. San Jacinto, and Imperial Valley in the Eastern.

"After the initial three meetings, the Southern Re-leaguage Committee will meet Aug. 9 at Santa Monica City College to come up with a final proposal," Cicotti said. "This proposal will be presented to the commissioner on athletics at a September 30 meeting."

Volleyball Squad Cops Tourneys

By STEVE TULLY
Staff Writer

"Valley is becoming a volleyball hotbed," proclaimed head women's volleyball coach Diedra Stark.

And judging by their performance at the California State Invitational Tournament and the Southern California Community College Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championships last week, the Monarchettes have provided the rest of the state with plenty of evidence to back up that statement by winning both competitions in spectacular fashion.

At the Cal State Invitational held at San Bernardino Valley College the women volleyballers, now 36-0 for the season, were of truly championship form.

Outclassing a field which included Fullerton City College, Glendale City College, and Pierce College the Monarchettes in the end defeated Long Beach City College for the championship.

The win was especially sweet as Valley had been runner-up to the Vikings last year.

"Everybody played well," said Stark. The victory was obviously a team effort as setters Jill Niles, Margaret Vowels, Kathy Lonsinger, Kathi Beaumont and hitters Gail Wolze, Gail Manger and Robyn Hazelwood all played well.

Niles and Vowels were both All Tournament selections and Wolze was named the competition's Most Valuable Player.

The team qualified for the SCC-CIAC Tournament by winning the Metropolitan Conference championship.

Valley beat Long Beach and Harbor City College in the prelims and Pierce in the finals 15-11, 15-7 to take the title.

"We simply have a better program," said Stark of the win. "we outclassed the rest of the field with superior training."

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DAILY ON KIIS

DJ Turns On

By ALAN ZUCKERMAN
Fairfax High SchoolI am the Morning DJ on W.O.L.D.
Bringing all the hits to you,
Wherever you may be.

—Harry Chapin

He flips a switch, turns the dial, gives the cue and before your very ears, Bruce P. Miller, KIIS radio personality can be heard each day, from 10 at night to one the next morning. Communicating with his audience on a very personal note, he begins each broadcast with the simple but direct phrase, "Hello to your face!"

Known as "your basically silly person," Miller feels that he has a style all his own as a radio personality, or "jock" as he calls himself. He talks to his audience as a single person, using a technique known as one-to-one communication.

Miller knows that radio is the largest of all mass communication media. This leaves him with a big responsibility as a disc jockey, for he sees that "radio has changed a lot in the past couple of years."

Oldies but Goodies, Flaxin' Waxin' and all that garb went out in the 1960's. He sees that there was a monumental radio personality change in 1967. KHJ led this change by airing more music and less personality. But today Miller sees more of that personality, which was mostly lost by the late 1960's; seeping back into radio broadcasting.

This new personality is a change over the old type of DJ. Now, the jocks are beginning to act like normal people on the radio. As Miller says, "The jocks don't scream at you. They talk to you... radio... is starting to hear you."

Miller tries to be as natural as possible on his shows. He communicates with the people who listen to him, mainly by keeping up with what is happening in the world. Miller subscribes to about a dozen magazines each month, and he reads each morning's paper. "Sure," he says, "I read a great deal."

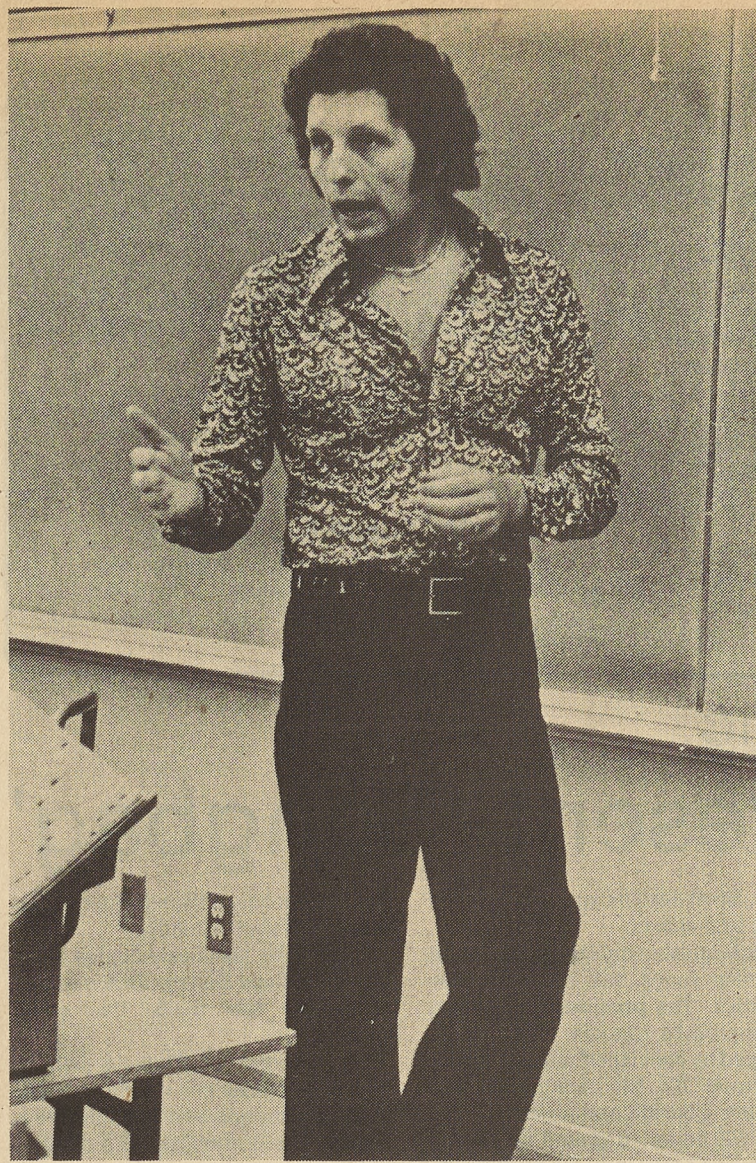
"Radio's a gas," Miller really enjoys his work. He holds opinions about almost everything.

"I love Laurel and Hardy and I love politicians because I see them all the same way," Miller also occasionally recites his "Bruce's Book of Basic Truisms" on his show. Besides keeping the audience on their toes with his jokes, Miller plays the popular records, but his manner hints that he would rather talk to the audience all day rather than play the "hits."

"I love radio, I really do," But Miller says that "Popularity is a fleeting thing," and he sees many personalities only going into the radio business so they can make some money and then get out before their popularity dies down.

Miller says that he'll hate it when he will have to leave radio, either because he would not be popular enough, or when there would come a time when higher priorities would not permit him the time to continue. He says, "music is fun" but, he reiterated, "popularity is a fleeting thing." Then Miller stated, "Write that down for me. Engrave it in stone or something..."

When asked if he foresaw any major changes at the KIIS radio station



KIIS DISC JOCKEY BRUCE MILLER communicates with the people who listen to him. Los Angeles radio, to him, is "the pot at the end of the rainbow." Valley Star Photo by Jennifer Gardiner

in the near future, he replied snappily, "We're going classical tomorrow, and there will be veterinarian reports twice a day at six."

Right now for Bruce P. Miller, Los Angeles radio is "the pot at the end of the rainbow."

"The immediacy of radio" got Miller into the business, because he felt that he had the "desire to achieve." He sees desire as the most important asset one must have to get into the radio broadcasting business. If you care to see just how much desire this really does have, tune in on KIIS radio station tonight at 10 and enjoy yourself. You can bet that Bruce P. Miller will be having some fun, too.

Divine Decadence Debuts in 'Cabaret'

Life is a Cabaret old chum; come to the cabaret. Valley College's cabaret that is, for tonight the LAVC theater arts department musical production of "Cabaret" opens at 8:30 in the Mainstage Theater.

The play is the final theater presentation on the Valley College campus this semester and will run May 13 through the 15 and May 20 through the 22. General admission is \$2, high school students may purchase tickets for \$1, and LAVC paid I.D. holders will be admitted for free.

The musical is set in Berlin in the Depression of the 1930's, just as Hitler and the Nazi party were rising to power. Two couples are profiled against this tense political backdrop.

Each couple represent a different attitude toward the Nazi movement, itself embodied in the person of party member Ernest Ludwig.

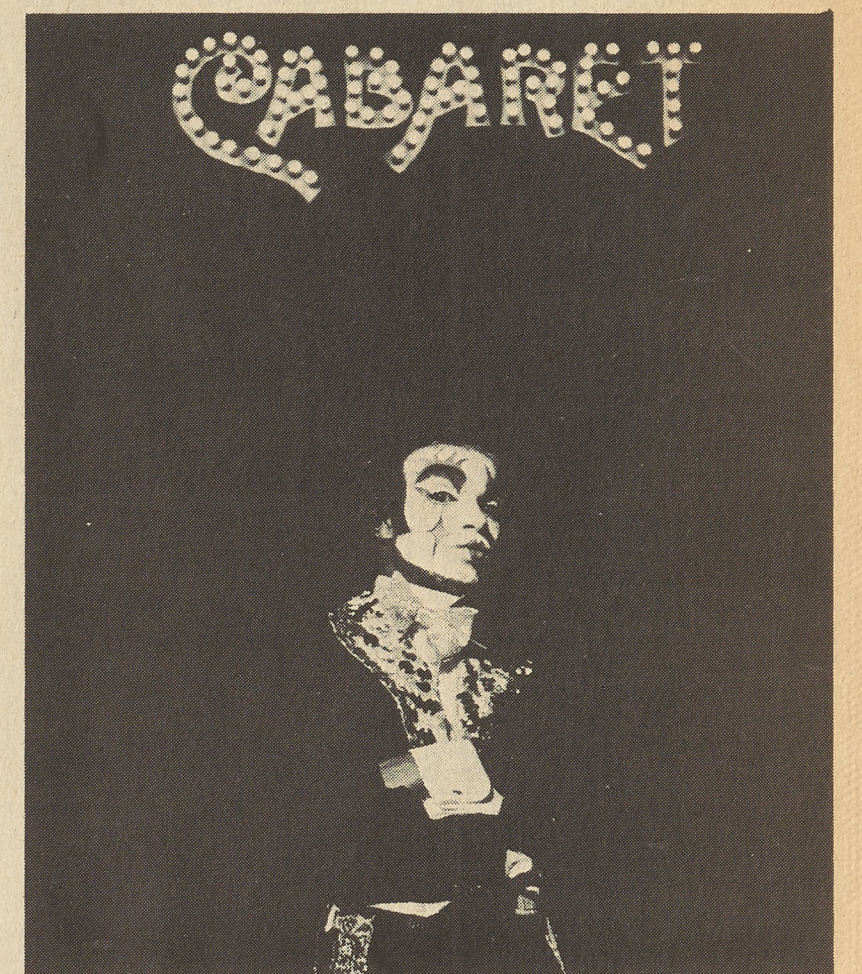
The couples are a German-Jew, Herr Schultz, who feels that it will all pass soon, and his fiancée, Frauline Schneider, who is threatened because of her love of a Jew.

A singer in a sleazy cabaret, Sally Bowles and an American writer, Clifford Bradshaw comprise the second couple. She can see no reason to worry about Hitler and his

followers. Clifford understands all to well what Hitler will bring to Germany and the world.

They are all caught in a situation that they and the world allowed to happen.

Paralleling the action in the real world are the songs and comedy of the Cabaret. A mocking Master of Ceremonies hosts entertainment that is ironic when presented beside the real world.



"LEAVE YOUR TROUBLES OUTSIDE, SO!" demands the Master of Ceremonies of "Cabaret," Stuart Robinson. "In here everything is beautiful. The girls are beautiful. Even the orchestra is beautiful." The musical production opens tonight at 8:30 in the Mainstage Theater at Valley College. Valley Star Photo by Steve Jacobson

LEM Trio Performs

LEM, a musical trio who plays unusual, synthesized music, will perform at Valley today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Presented by the LAVC Music Department, the concert features the electrical talents of Alex Cima, Doug Lynner, and Bruce Robbley. They present a basic, synthesized sound which is characterized by a constant beat.

Included in their repertoire of electricity is an entertaining light show, various light sculptures, and the flickering of laser beams on stage.

LEM has played before various other colleges and universities in the area, among them Cal State Northridge. The group is famous for their Steiner-Parker synthesizers, which produce an eerie but interesting sound.

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Kwitter Planetarium Presentation Suggests Life on Distant Planets

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

"We are listening with one ear to the rest of the universe," said Karen Kwitter, planetarium lecturer, in the presentation on the life on other worlds.

She said there may be other technological societies, "superons,"

which are also trying to discover other intelligences.

She says one day the expanding "bubble" of radio and RV waves surrounding our planet which expand out to space may intersect with the bubble of another race.

"This is how we will discover extra terrestrial civilization," said Ms

Kwitter. "Unfortunately, it is a waiting game; whose bubble hits whose first."

She opened her lecture with an examination of our (Man's) astronomical achievements, dropping her practice of examining the night sky, as well as the planned hour which marred last month's show.

Ms Kwitter said that although we may find life forms on other planets, conditions are unfavorable for intelligent life.

Two candidates for possible life are Titan, a moon of Saturn; and the upper atmosphere of Jupiter.

"Both have methane and ammonia atmospheres which, if recent experiments are correct, was the original condition of Earth's atmosphere."

The experiment she referred to was a re-creation of amino acids (the building blocks of life, according to

Ms Kwitter with an artificial atmosphere of ammonia and methane.

On the possibility of searching for life in other star systems, distance and time considerations rule out sending ships into space, said Ms Kwitter.

"Radio waves are the most efficient means of conducting such a search," she said, "but even then the odds are high because we don't know where to look."

Ms Kwitter says scientists use statistics such as whether a star system is a one-star system or a binary one, or the size of a star, in order to narrow the possibilities of the formation of planets on that system.

Ms Kwitter also discussed Project Cyclops, a plan which would concentrate a large number of radio telescopes on a particular section of the sky, increasing the chances of finding any signals indicating life.

Spoof Provides Comedy In 'First Nudie Musical'

By JOYCE MALET
Staff Writer

For comic relief, moviegoers have been treated to a series of spoofs on just about everything that Hollywood has turned out in the last 50 years.

"The First Nudie Musical" is a series of bonus mots about the porno business.

Heir to Schecter Studios, Harry Schecter, played by Stephen Nathan, wants to make class-A movies but is forced to make "nudie quickies" to keep the studio out of the hands of the receivers.

Harry believes his idea for the first nudie musical will bring enough money so he and his secretary Rosie (Cindy Williams) won't have to hide anymore.

Screenplay, music, and lyrics were written by Bruce Kimmel.

On the big production number, "Dancing Dildos" the director loses control of the camera crane. It could be a very funny scene to a person who is not a member of one of the neighborhood groups that is trying to clean up that sort of thing.

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Charles Champlin, LA Times

STUDENT DISCOUNTS

VC Non-resident Fee Hike Near

By KATSUKO TAKEDA
Staff Writer

Majorie Reed, the foreign student counselor, announced the new rate of tuition for non-resident students, the possibility of summer jobs, and Pot Luck Dinner party, at the last foreign

Fall Spirit Leaders Selected

"Nervous? Who's nervous?" That was the state of mind of one of the cheerleading hopefuls at last Thursday's cheerleading tryouts. Next Fall's cheer and yell-leaders were chosen from a wide variety of contestants.

Entrees were judged on a point system after doing two sets of cheers and an original cheer.

Fall cheerleaders are Darren Kemp, Lynnnda Gross, Bubs Hopper, Vicky Sihon, and Becky Svec. The two yell-leaders are Ed Burns and David Hernandez.

student meeting for this semester, attended by 30 students at Campus Center 203.

The tuition has been raised from \$34 to \$38 per unit beginning with the 1976-77 school year. To lessen the hardship of payment, they are eligible for the ASO government of department scholarship, except government scholarships.

However, for instance, they have to belong to a club on campus to apply for the ASO government scholarship. It necessitates the founding of the International Student Club which was active three semesters ago, but the students' involvement was postponed because of the failure of adjusting the schedules of both the students and Mrs. Reed who will be the club sponsor.

Mrs. Reed explained about the few possibilities of summer jobs which they could apply for, campus jobs provided by the Placement Office or cooperative jobs through summer classes.

Hoping that the party will be an incentive to reactivate the International Club, Mrs. Reed will have a pot luck dinner party at her home where everyone will bring his own country's food.

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Clubs

"Bitter Rice"

"Bitter Rice," an Italian neo-realistic film, will be screened in a special showing today at 2 p.m. in BSc 101. Starring Dittorio Gassman and Silvano Mangano, the classic film is sponsored by the Italian Club. Admission is 50 cents with a paid ID.

Kopacka

The International Rendezvous Folk Dance Club will feature Gary Cohen teaching the advanced dance "Kopacka" this Saturday and next, May 15 and 22. Instructions are from 8-9 p.m. with open dancing from 9-11 p.m. at the Field House on Ethel. Coming up June 12 is the semester end party with the "Percurka" folk band. Admission which covers both instructional and opening dancing is \$1. For information call 994-3698.

Open Relationships

An alternative to loving, "Open Relationships," with featured guest speaker Gary Caton, will be presented by the Psychology Club today at 11 a.m. in BSc 106.

New Anti-Semitism

Mr. Leo Weillman of the Anti-defamation League will discuss "The New Anti-Semitism" on Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in FI 113. Mr. Irv Rubin, West Coast Director of the Jewish Defense League will be speaking on the topic "Why JDL?" On Thursday, May 20, at 11 a.m. in FI 113. Both speakers are sponsored by the Student Zionist Alliance.

Ford Campaign

A representative from the Ford campaign will be on campus Tuesday, May 18, at 11 a.m. in CC 201.

How to Get A Job

"So you want to get a job, so here's how" will be presented by the Hillel council on Thursday, May 20, 11 a.m., in FI 111. Mr. Joel Cohn will give some tips and ideas of how to land a job.

Public Relations Elections

Elections for the coming Fall semester were held and the results are: President, Cathy Kline; Vice President, Bill Sides; and Treasurer, Rochelle Lille.

200 YEARS OF MUSIC

Choirs Present 'Songbag'

America's musical heritage will be presented Sunday, May 16, in a concert by four Valley College musical groups.

"American Songbag: 200 Years of American Music" will feature the Acappella Choir, Chamber Chorus, Valley College Chorus, and an instrumental ensemble. The program will consist of all American choral

music, Scott Joplin rags, temperance songs, and others.

Presidential campaign songs, sung to various tunes, will be part of the festivities. The presidents are from Washington to Lincoln. These were arranged by Ken Harrison and will be performed by the Acappella and Chamber Chorus and a narrator.

"It will be exciting and the words are written especially for each presi-

dent," says one of the show's conductors, Dr. Robert Chauls.

A grant by the Los Angeles Community College District Bicentennial Committee has made this event possible.

The concert of May 16 will be repeated in a longer version on May 26. Both concerts are free and are in Monarch Hall, starting at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

Parking Gates Installed Soon

How goes the parking gate initiative?

After a recent review of the proposal by District Vice-Chancellor William Provance, Associated Men Students President Dan Smith said, "It went over very good."

Smith added that a few "minor details might be changed, just administrative things; who's going to be in charge of what."

Once these yet to be disclosed details are ironed out, the parking gate endeavor will go before the Board of Trustees. With the Board's approval, the gates should be in operation with the start of the fall semester.

The measure would entail the installation of 17 regulating gates at the various exits and entrances of

Valley College's seven parking lots. A \$70,000 loan from the district would be provided to cover costs.

Under the unrevised proposal, unless a lot was already full, entry would be unhampered. To exit, the student would be required to either pay 25 cents, or insert a plastic card to be provided with a paid ID.

Steve Manuels, AMS vice-president, states that the main purpose for this action is for the benefit of the students with paid ID's and not to increase the sales of ID's. The increase in sales recently was due to the petition.

The funds collected from this action would go toward repaying the loan, and toward increasing security personnel.

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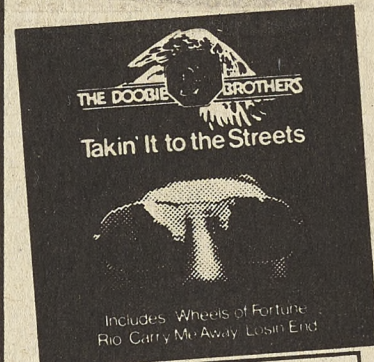
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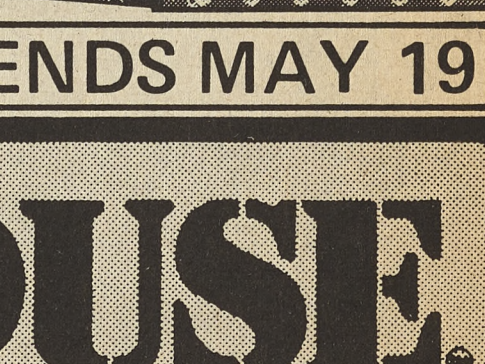
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